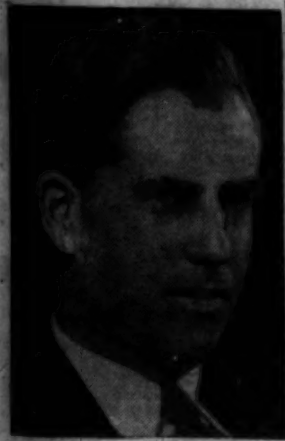


Wallace Hits Jones' War Obstruction

Misrepresented BEW, Vice-Pres. Charges

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP).—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace accused Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones today of making "harmful misrepresentations" about the Board of Economic Warfare, of carrying out "obstructionist tactics" in his dealings with the BEW and of failing, when the responsibility was his, to create sufficient stockpiles of scarce critical materials and drugs.

In a blunt and detailed statement, Wallace, as chairman of the BEW, asserted that Jones had testified falsely about the BEW before the Joint Congressional Economy Committee. Wallace declared that the time has come to free the board's administrative employees "from this ham-stringing bureaucracy and backdoor-complaining of Mr. Jones and his employees."



HENRY A. WALLACE

FDR Raps Press On Phony Stories

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Roosevelt today criticized the nation's press for impeding the war effort on the home front.

The President was asked at opening of his press conference whether he didn't think the "administration front" is in bad shape compared to the war front.

He advised reporters to take a look around the country and get their illustrations. If this were done, he said, they would find that the war effort is going pretty well.

Don't you think we're getting out the production? he asked.

Questioned by reporters about inner agency conflicts, the President said that there were in many cases created by the press.

And he said that this had been done by almost all of those in the room at his press conference.

Asked for specific examples, the President cited the stories in several newspapers spreading rumors about immorality in the WAACS.

That was a newspaper job, he declared. He added that these reports gave a great many parents heartburn.

The principal source of spreading these reports was John O'Donnell's column in the New York Daily News.

The President said that he didn't necessarily blame individual reporters for stories of this kind.

He emphasized that they receive orders to write stories which he considered harmful. He said that this made it awfully tough for reporters who have to earn a livelihood.

Senate Hits Kerr For Third Time

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The House and the Senate went into a new deadlock today on the issue of the Kerr Committee's black list of anti-fascist employees.

By a 43 to 31 vote, the Senate held firm for the third time against firing three anti-fascist employees, Goodwin Watson, William E. Dodd, and Robert Morris Lovett.

The House was equally firm in favor of black listing these government workers because they had fought fascism, in two votes of 249 to 21 and 304 to 22.

The poor House showing against the Kerr black list was accounted for in part by the continuing absenteeism of liberal congressmen from New York and other metropolitan centers.

The Senate test came on a "compromise" worked out by House and Senate conferees which would have postponed firing the three employees until Nov. 15, and then would have given them continued service with the government possible only if the President appointed them and they were approved by the Senate.

Senate majority leader Alben Barkley protested bitterly against the "compromise" as "offensive" and a "revert to tyrannical methods."

Such action by any legislative body outrages all principles of fair play and democracy that we think we are fighting to defend," he declared.

Others who spoke against the conference report were Senator James

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Mayor Grooms Soviet Artists



Two noted Soviet artists, members of a Jewish delegation recently arrived here, are shown being warmly greeted yesterday by Mayor La Guardia at City Hall. The two artists are S. Michael, famous Soviet actor and Isaac Feffer, writer. The visitors, who were also given a reception at the Soviet Consulate here, will address a large rally at the Polo Grounds here on Thursday, July 2.

Foes of President Defeated At Michigan CIO Parley

By Frank Ryhlick
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., June 29.—A powerful and dramatic address by President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers today gave tremendous impetus to win-the-war forces at the Michigan CIO convention in their efforts to build unity around the war leadership of President Roosevelt and CIO leader Philip Murray.

Trotskyite, Lewis and Klan elements shifted uneasily and sat in glum silence as Thomas boldly took the offensive on the issue of labor's no-strike pledge and the activity of Klan members in the anti-Negro riots of last week.

"I know the problems you face," he said, "and I know that some have talked about strikes since the passage of the Connally-Smith bill. But I say that you can't fight two wars at one time. I say that the No. 1 aim of the labor movement must be—even now—the winning of the war against Nazism."

"Before Pearl Harbor, I had the record of authorizing more strikes than any other labor leader, but let's not get our eyes off the main problem today. I still say we have a war to win."

FIRST JOB—HITLER

Thomas declared he hoped that "one of our union brothers will never come back, wounded and maimed because the United Auto Workers would not get them the material to win the war." He concluded by reiterating the powerful main theme of his speech:

"Let's never forget that our first job is to see that Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini are run off the face of the earth."

Klan elements booed as Thomas was introduced, but most of the 1,300 registered delegates cheered him. When Thomas finished, there was no booing, and even such Trotskyite leaders as Emil Masny, chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

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U. S.-Yugoslavs Form United Win-War Body

The formation of a new progressive Yugoslav-American center, uniting the major organizations of Slovene, Croatian and Serbian extraction was announced today, with the prominent author, Louis Adamic, as chairman.

The "United Committee of American Croats, Serbians and Slovenes" was formed as a result of recent decisions by the leading organizations of Croatian and Slovene Americans and the major progressive groups among Serb-Americans.

Heading the new organization are prominent figures of the national committees of the American Croatian Congress, the Slovenian Congress, and the Serbian Vidovdan Congress, representatives of which united to form the new committee in Pittsburgh ten days ago.

The new group elected in addition to Adamic three vice presidents: Zarko Buncich, Zlatko Balakovich and Elbin Kristan.

Balakovich, nationally known violinist, is a guiding spirit of the American Croatian Congress and a leading figure of the American Slav Congress.

Buncich is the mayor of Munroe Falls, Ohio, a suburb of Akron, and prominent among Serbian progressives, while Mr. Kristan represents the Slovene Congress.

SECRETARIES NAMED

Secretaries of the new organization are Peter Radich, long associated with American-Croatian organizations, Mirko Markovich, one of the editors of the progressive Pittsburgh newspaper, Slobodna Reč, and Janko Rogelj, a leading Slovene-American.

Both the Croatian and Slovene constituent organizations represent the overwhelming majority of Americans of these Yugoslav nationalities, many of them in the basic war industries of the nation.

The Serb Vidovdan Congress has been in the forefront of the attack on the reactionary Serbian groupings whose newspapers, The Slobodan was recently criticized by OWI director Elmer Davis for catering to Axis propaganda.

In a prospectus of its aims, the new committee re-emphasized that "American Yugoslavs will firmly follow their president and commander-in-chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt," and hailed the "heroic deeds and exemplary sacrifices of the Serbian, Croatian, and Slovenian fighters for freedom" within Yugoslavia.

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Raid Leningrad All Day; Blast Cologne, Hamburg

25 Planes Lost In Two-Pronged Ruhr Attack

LONDON, June 29 (UP).—Hundreds of British bombers, roaring over Europe in the 10th straight night of attacks on Germany's war industries, blasted the Rhineland's queen city of Cologne "in great strength" last night and simultaneously attacked the northwest German port and submarine center of Hamburg.

Indicating another big raid tonight, a very heavy force of Allied planes, including many four-engine bombers, crossed the southeast English coast in waves this evening, coastal observers reported.

Flying at great height, they proceeded in the direction of Calais and returned 45 minutes later, still flying so high they were almost invisible.

Twenty-five bombers were lost in Monday night's double-edged assault. Canadian planes, two of which were lost, cooperated with the RAF in the war's 117th raid on Cologne, which observers believed was as heavy as the recent 2,000-ton attacks on Krefeld, Dortmund and Dusseldorf in the Ruhr.

HISTORIC EDIFICE

German broadcasts and dispatches from Sweden, which often reflect enemy propaganda, asserted that the medieval Cologne cathedral, a masterpiece of Gothic architecture, suffered direct hits.

British authorities withheld comment until reconnaissance photographs are examined, but pointed out that military objectives, such as the main railway station, are adjacent to the cathedral and it was possible that bombs blasting the war targets might have damaged the historic edifice.

While the big bombers were over Cologne and Hamburg, Typhoon fighters and Albacore of the fleet air arm attacked a convoy of three merchantmen, heavily escorted by E-boats, in the Dover Strait, damaging one supply ship and at least two escort vessels.

Intruder patrols simultaneously attacked railway targets in France. Activity over France continued in daylight when two British fighters on patrol destroyed two Junkers-88's and four Heinkel-129's—the latter a two-seated reconnaissance monoplane.

Cologne is a continental traffic center and produces railroad equipment, steel, munitions, rubber goods, submarine accessories, chemicals and machinery. It was blasted amid cloud formations that made full observation of the results difficult, the Air Ministry said.

Freedom in 1943, Belgians Told

LONDON, June 29 (UP).—Allied radio here and in Africa maintained an unceasing propaganda bombardment in Axis languages, trying to increase the nervousness of German and Italian leaders and to make even more complete their uncertainty as to where the first big blow might come.

Radio Belgique, in a program to Belgian people broadcast for the Belgian government in exile here, said tonight:

"The Belgian people will positively be liberated from the Germans this year. We have never made any false predictions to you."

"But this time we can tell you positively and unhesitatingly that you will be liberated."

"The boches will be driven out of Belgium this year. We have concrete facts for this statement. We will give you these facts as soon as the opportunity presents itself."

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Red Air Force Downs 19 Nazi Planes in One Raid

LONDON, June 29 (UP).—Moscow revealed today that the Germans had opened a 24-hour-a-day aerial attack on the Leningrad defense area, while German reports said that the Russians had opened attacks in the Staraya Russa sector, south of Leningrad, and in the Spas Dmenak sector, 70 miles southeast of Smolensk.

Taking advantage of the sub-arctic summer, when there is almost no darkness, the Germans are sending their planes over in relays at all hours, Moscow said.

However, the Soviet dispatches said, Soviet fighters are meeting all German attacks and intercepting them at considerable distances from Leningrad.

NAZIS LOSE 19 PLANES

In one raid made by 50 bombers and 15 fighters, the Germans lost 19 planes to the Red Air Force fighters, United Press dispatches from Moscow said.

Germany's Tuesday high command communique and supplementary broadcasts by German radio described an impressive number of Soviet attacks in the Staraya Russa and Velikiye Luki areas but asserted that they had been repulsed. The Berlin radio said that attacks northwest of Belgorod also had been repulsed.

Accomplice to Nazi Spy Nabbed

Erwin Harry De Spretter pleaded guilty to furnishing military information to a confessed German spy when he was arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Martin C. Speltin charged with violation of the Wartime Espionage Act.

De Spretter, a mechanical engineer, whose arrest was announced by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Washington, was charged with assisting Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, who pleaded guilty yesterday to transmitting information on shipping, troop movement, airplanes and munitions to Germany. De Spretter was held in \$50,000 bail pending Federal Grand Jury action.

Lehmitz was quoted as admitting he paid \$100 to De Spretter for a Brewster bomber aircraft book, printed confidentially, for transmission to Germany.

De Spretter, small, bald, with mustache and goatee, covered his face with his hand and said "please don't take my picture" when brought before the Commissioner. He removed his hands just enough to say "guilty" when asked how he would plead.

If convicted, De Spretter faces the death penalty or a maximum prison term of 30 years.

His mechanical engineering background, acquired at Heidelberg University and technical universities at Stuttgart and Berlin, enabled De Spretter to provide Lehmitz with technical information on weapons and defense measures. The two frequently met in secluded spots on Staten Island, FBI agents said.

where De Spretter also gave information on shipping he gathered by riding the Staten Island ferry and walking the waterfront. Lehmitz was an air raid warden.

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Boisson Resigns as West Africa Chief

ALGERIE, June 29 (UP).—The resignation of Pierre Boisson as Governor General of French West Africa was officially accepted today as a result of demands by Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

He was one of the Vichy appointees opposed by De Gaulle as a collaborator with the Axis prior to the Allied invasion of Northwest Africa.

Previously, Boisson, acting on orders of Marshal Henri Petain, had frustrated the attempt by De Gaulle, with British naval support, to seize the important port of Dakar, guarding the south Atlantic sea lines.

Nazis Now Losing 1 Sub Every Day

OTTAWA, June 29 (UP).—Allied naval and air forces in the Atlantic are sinking German submarines at a rate of one every 24 hours, Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, indicated at a press conference today.

"On the Atlantic," he said, "we have a submarine for breakfast every morning now. We're sinking them faster than the Germans are building them, but, of course, I don't know if that will keep up."

He also said that the United Nations will smash at Europe soon in "several places."

"It won't be long now," MacDonald said. "There won't be one big smash, but several of them in several places. The part played by our Russian allies will be of great importance."

"The whole strategy," he said, "is to smash enemy production—not their people. The bombs are just one of the preparatory steps. All sorts of things have to be arranged for. Everything must be just right for the successive smashes. But, as I already have said, I think it won't be long."

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP).—A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee tonight recommended restoration of a \$47,000,000 House slash in OPA funds and allocating \$2,000,000 to OWI to finance domestic operations ordered discontinued by the House.

The full committee was to consider these suggestions later tonight, having received consent to report the \$2,000,000 war agencies bill to the Senate while members are in recess so that it will top the order of business tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP).—The War Labor Board tonight announced its support of the Administration's food price stabilization program in a statement asserting that WLB wage controls were definitely linked to the cost of living.

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Phantom Divisions

By a Veteran Commander

BERNE, that perennial source of gossip, tells us that there are 96 German divisions strung out between the North Cape in Norway and Cape Matapan in Greece, to say nothing of miscellaneous satellite divisions. The bulk of the Italian army being in southern Europe and this bulk consisting of probably not much less than 100 divisions, we are expected to believe that altogether the Axis has some 200 divisions ready to face the Allies if and when they decide to strike. In other words it would appear by "Berne count" that the Axis forces facing the Allies in the West are approximately equal in numbers to those facing the Red Army in the East, with the only difference that in the East German troops are in an overwhelming majority, while in the West they are watered down "half-and-half."

We were also served up a choice piece of military "intelligence" two days ago when we were told that there were indications that "the Germans had shifted 50 divisions from the Eastern Front to the West."

All this would be innocuous nonsense if it were not designed to provide alibis for not opening a Second Front in Europe this summer.

All these divisions are nothing but phantoms. If the Germans could only muster 300 divisions this summer, they would have started the only decisive operations that would amount to something for them, i.e., a grand offensive on the Eastern Front for another try at a K.O. They don't seem to feel they can afford it. This means that they haven't got the 300 German divisions to play around with.

There is little doubt that the German High Command, in view of the aggressive attitude of the Red Army along the entire front, is not and does not intend to move a single division westward. If they had decided to do so they would have long ago moved back to a shorter defense line. They have not done so. Therefore, they are not moving out any troops and for the simple reason that their most dangerous foe is still the Red Army, and they know it.

It must be reluctantly admitted that the "smoke-screen" of words and utterances on our side—threats, retractions, contradictions, etc.—is becoming slightly silly. Stony silence on our part, followed by determined action would be both more dignified and effective than a lot of hot air and no action.

When will actual combat take the place of countless statements?

Quisling's Pals Turn on Him, Crisis Results

(Stockholm, June 29 (ICN))

The Quisling Party in Norway is faced with a critical situation as a result of mass withdrawal of members due to pessimistic estimation of the Axis' military outlook, reports reaching here state.

Quite a number of local party branches have as a result ceased to exist. As a further result, however, the labor mobilization measures ordered by the occupiers are paralyzed in those districts.

In Trondelag, less than two per cent of the population are members of the Quisling Party; in the Nammos and Namdal districts, less than 1 per cent and throughout the whole of the Nord Trondelag district, approximately 1 per cent. The rest of the population is clearly hostile to the Quisling Party.

It is interesting to note according to the Swedish press that the Norwegians who are only now leaving the ranks of the Quisling Party are not considered "descent" Norwegians and hardly ever succeed in establishing contact with the members of the Patriotic Front.

GESTAPO PRISON LIST

The Gestapo in Oslo, Norway, has drawn up a list of prominent Norwegian figures who in the event of an Allied landing on Norwegian territory will be sent to a concentration camp against the Germans or assist circles here declare.

The interned persons will pay with their lives if the Norwegian people take part in military operations against the Germans or assist the invaders in any way, the report says.

As a threatening foreboding of new repressive measures, the Nazi occupational authorities in Norway have begun the shipment of all political prisoners to a concentration camp in Germany. A new group of such prisoners, including 15 women, was shipped to Germany a few days ago.

100 Flying Fortresses Blast Leghorn

One Month Exposes Ramirez Dictatorship

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

The blackout of news from Argentina has become worse. We have only occasional glimpses of what is going on in that country, mostly from what comes across the River Plate and is wirelessly via Uruguay.

But it seems completely clear, as the Pedro Ramirez government ends its fourth week of power, that Argentina is suffering from a military dictatorship in some respects more repressive than the regime of the former president, Ramon Castillo.

Certainly, the high hopes of the first days after June 4 have been dashed. There are no signs that the Ramirez regime is moving away from neutrality in foreign policy. In domestic affairs, things have definitely gone from bad to worse.

Argentina is still neutral, which means, in effect, that the Axis continues to operate its well organized espionage and propaganda on Argentine soil. Shipping to British and American ports is subject to advance intelligence reports from Buenos Aires to the Axis capitals.

The new government suspended the use of wireless for secret code messages. That doesn't prevent German, Italian, Spanish and Japanese diplomats from sending their messages unobscured, but written in such a way as to transmit plenty of information, damaging to the United Nations.

SOLE "ACHIEVEMENT"

This suspension of secret code messages is all that Ramirez has done. The recommendation of the Rio de Janeiro conference for breaking off relations with the Axis have not been carried out. The memorandum which Sumner Welles handed Argentina about spy activities over a year ago is still ignored. A special committee of the now-dissolved Chamber of Deputies made a report last fall on espionage which is in the government's files. No more has been done than to file it. According to Ray Joseph in Rio on Monday, enemy agents are busier than ever in the Argentine capital.

A mission to the United States to discuss lend-lease and other questions has been suggested in Buenos Aires, but there is no sign of anything like really friendly relations with the other Latin American republics, or with our own country.

As for the domestic situation, it is certainly much worse. Martial law has been lifted in Argentina, but the state of siege, inaugurated by Castillo, is still in force. The Chamber of Deputies has been dissolved. The September 3 elections have been called off. And by way of allegedly cleaning up "corrupt politics," a whole series of provincial governors have been deposed and replaced by federally-appointed interventors.

POLITICAL REPRESSION

On June 22, the police announced a general prohibition on meetings of political parties or other organizations "which have political aims affecting either domestic or foreign policy." Re-read that phrase and you see what a lot of ground it covers. All this by a regime that pretends to uphold the Argentine constitution.

Repression has been particularly severe against the trade unions and the Communist movement. The anti-fascist newspaper La Hora was suppressed on the first day after the coup d'etat. So far as we know some 14 of its collaborators are still in jail.

Berlin Radio Admits Europe Defenses Weak

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

The Axis radios are conducting a big campaign throughout Europe, re-assuring the conquered peoples that Germany is fully prepared to counter any Allied invasion moves.

According to one broadcast on the Paris radio, cited in a Berne dispatch to the N. Y. Times yesterday, Hitler has 96 divisions, scattered throughout Europe to ward off an Anglo-American assault.

All this is supposed to be exclusive of the 300 or so divisions on the eastern front. And the Berne story says that 96 divisions amounts to some 1,700,000 troops.

This figure is probably exaggerated, greatly so. But even if taken at face value, the surprising fact is that by Germany's own admission the "fortress Europe" is very thinly defended.

If these figures are true, then the problem of breaking into the Balkans, or into the Low Countries and France, should not be difficult for the Allies, at least as far as manpower is concerned.

SUPERIORITY OBVIOUS

These 96 divisions, including apparently the troops which Hitler uses to garrison and police rebellious Europe, are broken down as follows:

Ten for Norway; forty for all of France, Belgium and Holland, the "central invasion zone"; fifteen in the Balkans, and sixteen in southern France from Italy to Spain. Fifteen more are included as reserves on the Italian peninsula.

Sardinia, Sicily Airdromes Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, June 29 (UP)—Leghorn, Italy's third busiest port, lay torn and smoking today from the blows of 100 Flying Fortresses which wrecked oil stores, warehouses and harbor installations and hit five ships, all in the course of nine furious minutes.

While the Fortresses pounded the Italian west coast port in daylight, other Allied aerial fleets directed other blows throughout Monday on the battered outer perimeter of Axis Mediterranean defenses.

American medium bombers hammered four airfields in Sardinia and with their American fighter escorts shot down 11 enemy planes when the enemy made strenuous but largely futile efforts to intervene.

From Malta, fighter-bombers attacked industrial Licata and the Comiso airdrome in southern Sicily. RAF Wellingtons had opened the day's offensive with an early morning attack on San Giovanni, Italian terminal of the harassed Messina straits ferry to Sicily.

Five hours after the fortress attack on Leghorn smoke still was rolling over the entire port area flecked with red tongues of flame from burning oil stores, official allied dispatches said.

Many hits were reported on railways lines, freight warehouses and two wharves while four supply ships and a light cruiser used as a training ship were damaged in the harbor.

Only one Axis fighter was sighted by the Fortresses and it turned away as they approached. Anti-aircraft fire was reported slight to moderate.

Leghorn, previously raided May 28, is the site of the only naval academy in Italy and its shipyards turn out warships for the navy. It has a number of other heavy industries and port facilities ranking next to those of Genoa and Naples.

Some Miners Return; Others Still on Strike

(By United Press)

New strikes in Alabama soft coal fields and an increasing revolt of United Mine Workers in central Pennsylvania threatened war production in those states Tuesday while miners in nearly all the other large soft coal areas were back in the pits.

Some 1,200 men on the morning shift at two Woodward Iron Co. mines in Alabama, who worked Monday, failed to report Tuesday bringing to 17,000 United Mine Workers now idle in the state. A mine of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., Birmingham, which worked Monday was closed Tuesday.

The Republic Steel Corp., Alabama's second largest steel producer, suspended production of coke in 39 ovens of its Gadsden plant because of a fuel shortage.

A Republic blast furnace, one of two at Gadsden, was pulled out for repairs. The company's two Birmingham furnaces had been previously banked because of dwindling fuel supplies.

The Birmingham Post said an "authoritative source" declared Alabama coal operators had demanded Federal troops be sent to the strike-bound fields. Government mine managers at Birmingham denied that such action had been taken or was contemplated.

An estimated 40,000 of Pennsylvania's 115,000 soft coal miners remained on strike. Anthracite miners were to vote on back-to-work proposals.

Only about half of the 45,000 miners of the UMW District 2, in central Pennsylvania, were back at work.

U. S. Yugoslavs Form United Win War Body

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its conviction that the "heroic struggle of the People's Liberation Army of Yugoslavia" will create the basis for a new Yugoslavia in which the Serbians, Croats and Slovenes will enjoy their freedom with equal rights and responsibilities.

The full committee, which asserted that it could be enlarged from time to time in accordance with changing conditions, consists of the following:

For the Croats: Zlatko Balakovic, Tony Minich, Ivan Butkovich, John Ladesch, and Peter Radich.

For the Serbians: Zarko Buncich, George Kovacevich, Mirko Markovich, Rev. Volsav Gacovich and Rev. Strahinja Maletich.

For the Slovenes: Louis Adamie, Elin Kristan, Janko Rogelj, Vincent Cankar, and Mirko Kubej.

Globally « » Yours

By the Daily Worker Foreign Department

Americans will naturally welcome the news that Gen. Henri Giroud is coming to this country. But many can't forget the difficulties placed in the way of de Gaulle when he tried to come here last December and failed.

The famous French playwright, Henri Bernstein, asked a convention of the "France Forever" organization last week-end: "Did you ever hear of any Frenchmen risking their lives to join Giroud except repenting Vichyites?"

A resolution has been introduced for the coming session of the Cuban Chamber of Deputies providing stiff penalties for any manifestation of racial prejudice or discrimination. Cuba's new constitution outlawed prejudice and discrimination but leading deputies want stiff penalties provided.

Mexico is agog because the Brazilian ambassador, Carlos de Lima Cavalcanti called the great anti-fascist, Luis Carlos Prestes a "common murderer." The highest Mexican leaders participated in the funeral of Mother Prestes last week, with ex-president Cardenas standing guard at her bier, and President Avila Camacho's private secretary doing likewise. Many of these leading Mexicans had urged that Prestes be paroled to attend last rites for his mother. Cavalcanti's slur is considered a slur on Mexico itself, and the country's in an uproar.

Yugoslav partisan communists cite the promises of Bulgarian troops garrisoning eastern Yugoslavia more and more frequently these days. . . . One of the great unknown fronts of the war is how the millions of foreign workers whom Hitler conscripted for forced labor play havoc with the Nazi "burghers" and their war machine. . . . Something else you hadn't seen before is the story that 12,000 native workers have been arrested in South Africa in a synthetic "race" and "crime" wave. The Worker tells it next Sunday. . . .

British Co-operatives are a sturdy mass institution with great influence. Thanks to Inter-Continental News, we learn that the Edinburgh Congress of the Co-operatives held last week denounced the Finnish Socialist Vaino Tanner. He's head of the Finnish Co-operatives and president of the International Cooperative Alliance. One delegate declared: "No friend of the Axis is a fit and proper person to represent the Co-operatives, least of all internationally. Tanner must go."

The religious opposition to Hitler on the continent is still rising. In Norway, only 51 pastors are loyal to Quisling; 797 are opposed. In Holland and Belgium, the Catholic bishops are in the forefront against the occupation. In Zagreb, Croatia, the Catholic bishops have just denounced anti-Semitism practiced by the puppet Pavelitch.

Two Germans and a Frenchman in a Paris cafe were discussing the kind of vacation they intended to take when the war is over. One German boasted: "The Third Reich will be so big, I intend to travel all over the world by steamer." The second German said: "The New Order will be so vast I expect to take overnight flying trips to India." After a while, the Frenchman spoke up: "Yes, the New Order in Europe will be so successful, I expect to fly around Germany in no more than ten days."

We liked the last paragraph of Samuel Grafton's column in the N. Y. Post last Friday: "It is being said that the Russian statements do not really mean anything; that Moscow's demand for a second front are being made only to fool Hitler while the second front is being prepared. Well, let's all fool Hitler. Let's all ask for a second front."

Swedish Communists Ask Stronger Foreign Policy

(Stockholm, June 29 (ICN))

The Communist Party of Sweden held a conference in Stockholm on June 29 which was attended by 150 delegates and a large number of visitors. The main question discussed was the united front of struggle against fascism.

The agenda of the conference consisted of the following points: dissolution of the Communist International, the draft program of the party, the political tasks of the party and the decision to convene a party congress. The conference unanimously approved the decision of the central committee on the dissolution of the Comintern.

In his report on the political situation Sven Linderoth, general secretary of the party, emphasized that the political situation has changed in favor of the anti-fascist forces. "In the sphere of foreign policy it can be stated that the Swedish Government has taken a firmer stand and is striving to break its ties with Germany and Finland. Nevertheless, despite the anti-fascist sentiments in the country, real unity can be achieved only through a policy of strict neutrality."

Despite the progress made, continued Linderoth, Sweden's policy of "national unity" must be looked upon as reactionary and as directed against the finest forces of the labor movement. Real unity must be formed on a new basis, and that is the unity of all freedom-loving and anti-fascist forces against reaction and the enemies of the people.

Linderoth in his report also dwelt on the question of work in the trade unions, the party's post war policy, and cooperation between the peasants and the workers. After detailed discussion the conference unanimously approved Linderoth's report.

14 in Nazi Spy Ring Sentenced In Brazil Court

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 29 (UP)—The national security court yesterday sentenced 14 members of a German espionage ring, including Capt. Teilo Regis Nascimento of the Brazilian army, former German Ambassador Kurt Prufer and former German naval attaché Berny Bonny, to prison terms ranging from 20 to 30 years.

Nascimento is in custody. The two diplomats were sentenced in absentia as their espionage activities were not discovered until after they had been expelled from the country. Four co-defendants were absolved because of lack of evidence.

Nascimento reportedly confessed to spying on U. S. air bases in northern Brazil, from which thousands of warplanes have been flown overseas and from which air patrol is maintained. He was said to have sent information on Allied shipping to Axis agents in Argentina, from whom he received instructions in code.

Baltic Fleet Fliers Driving Nazis from Sea

By Major M. Litin

(Published in Pravda)

MOSCOW, June 29. (ICN)—For a rather long time the Baltic airmen engaged in the fulfillment of different assignments and did not harass enemy ships and transports in the Baltic Sea. And the enemy evidently was sure that his sea routes in these parts were secure.

But the beginning of the 1943 navigation season brought bitter disappointment to the Germans. The Soviet airmen now freely sweep over enemy territory and wing their way to the distant communications of the Baltic, where they successfully sink enemy transports overtaken in different parts of the Baltic Sea.

Towards the end of May the crew of Guards pilot Shibanov torpedoed and sank an enemy transport with a displacement of some 5,000 tons. On its return route the torpedo carrier was discovered by the enemy and for a long time had to fly over enemy territory under incessant fire from AA artillery and German fighter craft. Three times it was attacked by a Messerschmitt 109, but all the three attacks of the German fighter were repelled by well aimed, concentrated fire opened by the torpedo carrier's crew, which landed safely on its aerodrome.

No less interesting and complex was the flight carried out by Hero of the Soviet Union, Guards Captain Balebin. Despite the exceptionally difficult flying conditions—fog, drizzle and poor visibility—Captain Balebin detected an enemy transport of 5,000 tons and lost no time sending it to the bottom. This is the seventh transport accounted for by Balebin's crew.

The successes of the Baltic airmen in torpedoing the enemy's ships are daily increasing. The airmen of the Northern Fleet have not been slow to follow their example. Possessing considerable fighting experience in torpedo attacks the airmen of the Northern Fleet strike at the enemy's communications in the Barents Sea. In the course of a few months alone of this year one of the Guards torpedo regiments has sunk more than 30 enemy transports with a total displacement of 230,000 tons.

Taught by bitter experience the Germans in the north take all measures to protect their ships from Soviet torpedo carriers. The fascist transports are escorted by strong convoys of battleships and aircraft and avail themselves of foul weather, sea cliffs, the camouflaged seashore, etc., to cover their movements.

But even under these conditions the airmen of the Northern Fleet discover the enemy and make short shrift of him, as was the case a few days ago when two torpedo carriers sank a tanker and transport with displacements of 6,000 and 8,000 tons respectively in enemy fiefs.

Chiang Gets Highest Mexican Decoration

CHUNGKING, June 29 (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been presented with the "Order of the Aztec Eagle," Mexico's highest decoration, it was announced officially today.

Derail Train, Kill Nazis

By Wireless to Inter-Continental News

MOSCOW, June 29. — The German invaders tried to effect the forcible mobilization of all able-bodied citizens in certain districts of the Pinsk region for forced labor in Germany. The majority of inhabitants fled to the woods. The Hitlerites succeeded in rounding up several hundred Soviet citizens. The arrested were entrained and sent to Germany.

Near one station guerrillas blew up the track. When the train halted in front of the damaged section the Soviet citizens jumped from the cars and together with the guerrillas killed the German guards and disappeared.

Stay at Home on Fourth, Warns the Travel Man

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP)—Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman today warned persons planning Fourth of July junkets that they may find themselves stranded temporarily and unable to get transportation home at the time planned. The only patriotic way to spend the Fourth of July holiday weekend, he said, is to stay at home.

These 96 divisions, including apparently the troops which Hitler uses to garrison and police rebellious Europe, are broken down as follows:

Ten for Norway; forty for all of France, Belgium and Holland, the "central invasion zone"; fifteen in the Balkans, and sixteen in southern France from Italy to Spain. Fifteen more are included as reserves on the Italian peninsula.

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Dies Probe Will Inflamm Riots, Celler Warns

Cites Red-Baiter's Incitements

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York warned today that the Dies committee might inflame new anti-Negro riots in the nation's largest cities if it is permitted to conduct a so-called investigation of race riots.

"To date, 31 lives have been snuffed out as a result of the recent tragic race riots in Detroit," Celler said.

"I fear for conditions in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, and other large cities should the Dies committee undertake any general investigation of 'racial antagonisms' in the United States."

"If it continues to follow its well-known pastime of 'witch-hunting' bills of attainder and, figuratively speaking, 'the riding out on a rail' of its selected victims, further disorders will naturally follow."

Celler pointed out that the Dies committee "channelizes such an investigation along biased lines," and pointed to statements by Rep. Martin Dies blaming the Detroit riots on "coddling of race."

The New York congressman said that the Dies committee "is now out to get the scalps of some of the heads of the Democratic administration."

"It has thrived on the maintenance of hatreds and frictions—and now, the smell of blood and cracking of bones has started it off on a fresh scent."

"There is an old saying, 'too much is enough.' I believe the members of the Dies committee have done enough for their country."

CIO Leader Says Riots Help Hitler

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 29.—Nicholas Tomassetti, CIO member of the Connecticut House of Representatives, told a conference in American Legion Hall here that the anti-Negro riots in Detroit, Beaumont and Mobile were part of Hitler's fifth column. They sought a negotiated peace, he declared.

Tomassetti was addressing a conference on saving the OPA and the President's program for price control, called by locals of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

Mrs. Hazel Bryant, chairman of the Consumer Panel of the Bridgeport OPA, urged more active participation by trade unionists in the government's program.

The conferees pledged their fullest support to their Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, whom they praised for the Smith-Connally bill veto. They renewed their no-strike pledge and elected a committee to urge Mayor McLevy to endorse the price control program.

Shop-gate meetings, leaflets and poster campaigns will aid the price control fight.

Production At Chrysler Resumed

(Daily Worker Detroit Bureau)

DETROIT, June 29 (UP).—Production returned to normal at Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park plants today when the full day shift of 2,900 workers reported after a one-day unauthorized strike.

A company spokesman reported "only normal absenteeism" as the strikers returned to production of guns, tanks, airplanes and Army trucks, ending Detroit's first major stoppage since passage of the anti-strike bill.

The spokesman said the men, members of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, returned to work under an agreement to arbitrate grievances growing out of the suspension of a union shop steward charged by management with having "countermanded" company orders.

Baltimore C.P. Hold Picnic

(Daily Worker Baltimore Bureau)

BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.—An Independence Day Picnic, to be held Saturday, July 3, will be sponsored by the Communist Party of Baltimore and Young Communist League at the Finlayson Picnic Grounds, 703 S. Ponca St. A full 12-hour program of games, entertainment and dancing has been prepared, lasting from 2 P.M. to 2 A.M. in order to take care of all three shifts. Music will be furnished by the Harlem Swingers.

A special feature of the program will be addresses by Louis Budenz, editor of the Daily Worker, and Professor Dotsey Wilkerson.



MARTIN DIES

Du Pont Firm In Conspiracy With Axis Firms

A firm of the du Ponts, who are associated with leading defeatist circles in the National Association of Manufacturers, has been indicted by a federal grand jury for participating in a world-wide conspiracy to control the production and marketing of titanium compounds, 98 percent of which are currently used in war products.

The firm indicted is the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Along with it, the grand jury also indicted the National Lead Company and a subsidiary, the Titan Company, Inc.

Tom C. Clark, assistant attorney general in charge of the Department of Justice anti-trust division, said that the indictments were a major blow against world cartels. He charged that cartels were, in effect, "private economic super-governments ruling over whole segments of our economy."

RUSSIAN PRODUCTION

Named as co-conspirators were virtually all the largest foreign chemical companies in the world, including Germany's I. G. Farbenindustrie, Italy's Montecatini and Japan's Kokusan Kogyo Kabushiki Kaisha.

Part of the conspiracy was designed to protect each other's patents from government seizure in case of war.

"Because of the cartels," the government prosecutor said, "strategic industries restricted production before Pearl Harbor and enormously increased the difficulties of transferring our economy into the arsenal of democracy. In a whole number of industries, years of restraint imposed by cartel agreements created severe and acute shortages."

July 18 Fiesta To Salute Fight For Free Spain

The release of thousands of Spanish Republicans and International Brigadiers from North African concentration camps and work battalions confirmed this week by the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles in a telegram to the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee will be celebrated by more than 7,500 New Yorkers at a Fiesta Republicana, Sunday, July 18 at Dexter Park, Jamaica, L. I., under the auspices of the Committee.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, CIO, is the latest in a long list of outstanding trade union leaders who have joined the trade union sponsoring committee for the Fiesta, which will mark the seventh anniversary of the fascist invasion of Spain.

The freedom of the refugees is the result of four years of activity on their behalf by the Committee. The organization is now undertaking a campaign to raise the necessary funds to provide for their rehabilitation. It is expected that many of the refugees will be brought to America by the Department of State.

The Fiesta will be Spanish in character and will salute the heroic resistance of the Spanish people to fascism. It will serve as a rallying center to protest the continued imprisonment of 1,500,000 Spanish Republicans by the fascist regime of Gen. Franco.

A continuous program of entertainment starting at 1 P.M. and ending at midnight is being planned by the Committee. Dexter Park can be reached from Canal Street on the Jamaica BMT line to Elders Lane Station. Tickets are priced at 35 cents and can be bought at the office of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, 425 Fourth Avenue, New York City. Telephone orders can be filled by calling MU 3-0180.

Get your PENNIES into the SCRAP!

JENKINTOWN, Pa., June 29 (UP).—Mrs. Russell Davis has solved the bug problem in her Victory garden. Dismayed at the insect invasion, she borrowed an extension cord—and vacuumed the entire garden.

The clean-up, she said, was highly successful.

Davis Aided Foes of Greater Food Output

By Mac Gordon

There's one point about this Chester Davis resignation that has been curiously overlooked.

Davis was appointed War Food Administrator. His job was primarily that of increasing food production. The price question was incidental to that job, insofar as it concerned prices to producers.

How did Davis tackle his job of increasing food production? The report made by five leading Senators to the Kilgore Senate subcommittee on war production last week has this to say:

"Food production goals are repeatedly set back far below requirements and the Food Administrator offers no only further cut-backs while insufficient effort is made to promote critical items."

Central questions in considering increase of essential agricultural output are conversion from non-essential crop to essential crops, and expansion of the output of the millions of small farms that are producing less than their maximum.

Davis lined up with the very group in Congress and out of it that have blocked both these programs.

Among the enemies of the price control-subsidy program are the producers of non-essential crops. They want general price increases so that they, too, will get higher prices for their non-essential products.

On the other hand, they know that if prices to the consumer are controlled and if higher prices to producers will depend on government subsidies, they will be left out in the cold unless they convert to essential crops. They don't want to convert and they want higher prices. So they fight the program.

Obviously, if Davis were interested in seeing that our essential food production were increased, he would insist upon subsidies to encourage "promotion of critical items," and he would oppose higher prices which provide an incentive for production of crops not needed for the war effort.

As regards increased production by the small farmer, the Farm Security Administration has been doing a splendid job. Davis assisted the "farm" bloc crowd in knitting FSA.

Davis, as War Food Administrator, had veto powers over all OPA plans regarding prices to the producer. This seriously affected OPA's program to keep food prices down.

It could not, for instance, place ceiling prices on livestock without Davis' okay, and Davis refused to give that okay.

The result is that the big cattle-dealers have been able to hold up the nation by simply refusing to deliver cattle unless they got exorbitant prices. That's why there is now a surplus of cattle on the ranges, and a shortage of meat.

The effect of this may well prove disastrous in more ways than one. Cattle use up huge amounts of feed, and need for milk-producing cows and egg-producing poultry. Failure to get this feed may affect our milk supply.

Davis' resignation is being widely interpreted as meaning that the War Food Administration will go along with OPA on setting ceiling prices on essential farm products at the source, where that's needed for effective price control.

A curious angle on the Davis resignation is the reaction of those who have demanded a single food " czar" to control production and distribution. The demand was made in the interests of "unifying" the food problem.

Now that Davis has resigned, Congressman Hampton Fulmer, leader of the move for a food " czar" and introducer of the House bill on the subject, has suddenly decided that there is no longer any point to his bill and he plans to drop it.

All the agitation about "centralizing" food turns out to be, as we sort of suspected all along, a maneuver to kill OPA and turn its job over to enemies of price control.

Visit Capital To Demand Subsidies

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., June 29.—A delegation of 150 trade unionists from all leading CIO unions in northern New Jersey left for Washington early today to press within-the-war demands on their Congressmen.

The New Jersey delegates said they would demand the repeal of the Smith-Connally anti-labor bill, support for President Roosevelt's subsidies program and support for the opening of an immediate second front in Europe.

The delegation was led by Maurice Green of the United Steel Workers and Katherine Hoffman, secretary, the Greater Newark CIO Council.

Baltic Festival Here Asks War On Helsinki

(Special to the Daily Worker)

YONKERS, N. Y., June 29.—Opposition to all "appeasement" and negotiated peace forces" and a demand that the United States declare war against Mannerheim Finland was expressed in a resolution adopted by more than 350 participants in the Joint Baltic Festival held here last week.

The Festival, arranged by the Baltic-American Cultural Council, was attended by Americans of Estonian, Latvian, Lithuanian and Finnish origin.

The resolution condemned the "lies and slanders against our great Soviet ally" which are being spread by fifth column elements, and it exposed these lies in some detail.

"As against the fifth column disruptive propaganda of the pro-fascist groups," the resolution said, in part, "We are in a position to know and from our own knowledge to bring forward the facts:

"1.—Finland's independence was freely granted by the Soviet Union at the beginning of 1918; but that, in spite of this, the ruling circles of Finland have never given up their intrigues and war instigations against the Soviet people, so that now Finland is at war against the United Nations, side by side with Hitler, sinking our ships and killing our sailors."

"2.—Contrary to the best interests of their peoples, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania were torn from the Soviet Union after the first World War, and were set up as the so-called 'buffer states' against the Soviet Union only to fall prey later to the fascist dictatorship of Paets, Uliman and Smetsons, which coincided with Hitler's advent in Germany."

"3.—The 1940 (July) elections in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, conducted by provisional people's governments, through universal, equal and secret ballot, gave to the people of these countries their first opportunity, after years of disfranchisement, to express their real free will national self-determination. Therefore, the subsequent voluntary joining of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania to the Soviet Union, under their own governments and constitutions, and with full cultural and inner autonomy, as guaranteed by the Constitution of the Soviet Union, is clearly to be accepted as being in full accord with the principles of self-determination of nations, for which we fight in this war."

Brooklyn Detective Beats Negro Woman

By Ann Rivington

The story of a police assault against a young Negro woman aroused burning indignation Monday night at a meeting of Brooklyn civic and trade union leaders, white as well as Negro.

The meeting, called at the Carlton Ave. YMCA to plan for a Brooklyn Negro Freedom Rally early in August, was well towards its close when the young woman, Lillian Fernandez, was introduced by the Rev. Thomas Harten.

Miss Fernandez, a beautician, told the group of that at 1:30 last Saturday morning she crossed the street from her home at 1184 Fulton St. to investigate a disturbance.

She found that a white hit-and-run driver had struck another car driven by a Negro, and the Negro had followed him and forced him to the side of the street. Detective Charles Holt of the Brooklyn Borough Bay Squad had fired a shot, drawing a crowd.

As she approached the corner, Miss Fernandez heard the white man say to the officer "All them N—s ought to be lined up in front of Hitler's firing squad."

When the young woman objected to this insult against her people she was kicked and beaten by Detective Holt.

Charged with "disorderly conduct," Miss Fernandez was held for \$500 bail. On Monday morning, in the Pennsylvania Ave. court, her case was adjourned till July 6.

The only possible answer to this outrage, is an immediate delegation to Mayor LaGuardia, demanding departmental charges against the police and an investigation of the 79th Precinct, urged Charles Collins of the Negro Labor Victory Committee.

The group elected a delegation, including Mr. Collins; the Rev. Harten; Councilman Peter V. Cacchione; Fred Turner and Maude Richardson of the Brooklyn NAACP; Abe Skolnick of the

Interest High In Marxist Day Schools

Forty-eight places in the Marxist Summer Day Schools have already been definitely assigned, the New York Workers School announced yesterday, and applications for the remaining places are being received daily.

The students come from New York, Philadelphia, Newark, Buffalo, Croton, Elizabeth, N. J., and Charleston, West Virginia.

The educational needs of night workers, housewives, functionaries in various organizations are being given special consideration in the three full-time morning courses being arranged for this summer.

Students may begin the two-week course on July 12, 19 or July 26. Classes for any group are held for two weeks, five days a week, Monday through Friday. Class hours are from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

The course will consist of the following subjects:

First week: 1.—Fundamental problems of the war, in the light of Marxist-Leninist theory; 2.—The economic of the war and the peace.

Second week: 1.—Highlights of American history; 2.—Elements of Marxist-Leninism.

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Seven Killed in Plane Crash Near Augusta, Ga.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 29 (UP).—Columbia Army air base officials announced today the names of seven men killed in a crash 25 miles north of Augusta, Ga., near Edgefield, S. C., Sunday night.

The dead included: Sgt. Donald W. Austin, (102 E. Wel St.), New York City.

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New Food Chief Backs Subsidy Plan

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Marvin Jones, taking office as War Food Administrator, said today that the nation will "certainly have enough food to assure a healthful diet."

Jones took over the job of carrying out administration food policies following the resignation yesterday of Chester C. Davis who opposed these policies.

There is talk about food shortages," Jones said in a formal statement. "This has created fear on the part of some of our people that they and their children may go hungry."

"We may not throughout the war have all we want and everything we prefer, but we will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

Jones, it was learned, has told Davis' aides that he will carry out the subsidy and "coordinated controls" food policy advocated by President Roosevelt. He asked those who "can go along with this program" to remain.

A full allotment of materials for new machines, supplies, repair parts, sheller, and storage, as well as processing facilities; adequate farm labor policy and a feed and credit program.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R., Mich., most flagrant pro-fascist in the House, in a speech prepared for delivery on the House floor, urged that Congress "take charge," as it did in enacting the anti-strike law over Mr. Roosevelt's veto, and appoint former President Herbert Hoover as "director of production, processing, transportation and distribution of food."

Jones proposed a program to include: A full allotment of materials for new machines, supplies, repair parts, sheller, and storage, as well as processing facilities; adequate farm labor policy and a feed and credit program.

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Denounce Whitewash of Detroit Riots

Grand Jury Probe Asked

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

DETROIT, June 29.—The people of this city are not accepting the whitewash report on the anti-Negro riots issued by Governor Kelly's "fact-finding" committee.

The Governor's committee declared it had found no evidence that the riots were inspired by fifth column forces. It recommended against a Grand Jury investigation, and praised the Detroit police, ignoring the fact that most Negro victims of the riot were killed by police bullets.

Rev. Charles Hill, chairman of the Detroit Citizens Committee and pastor of the Harbord Baptist Church, stated today that hundreds of affidavits would be collected to show the need for a thorough Grand Jury investigation.

An office for assembling this data has been established at the YMCA, 635 E. Elizabeth St., by the Citizens Committee and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Citizens Committee is composed of church, Negro, labor and civic representatives.

"There will be an attorney at this office," said Rev. Hill. "Everyone with information as to the organized nature of this outbreak should come to the office and make out an affidavit. We also want affidavits giving evidence on the police attitude toward the Negro people."

URGE TROOPS STAY

Hill urged that the troops remain in the city at least until after July 1.

Detroit's Mayor Jeffries has appointed a committee of 12 civic leaders—six of them Negroes—to explore the cause of the riot and recommend ways of preventing a recurrence.

Rev. Hill was named to the committee. He said today that the committee could serve a real purpose if it agreed in advance to attack the problem vigorously and make its report public.

"I am going to insist on this when the committee has its first meeting," he added. "We don't want anymore whitewash committees."

Statements on the riots, which aided Hitler by curtailing production for several days, came yesterday from two important publications—the Detroit Labor News, official organ of AFL unions in Detroit and Wayne County, and the Wayne County Democrat, influential pro-Roosevelt weekly.

AFL REACTION

The Detroit Labor News declared editorially that the "mills of Axis propaganda have been fed the best legitimate fodder they have had since the United States entered the war." The editorial pointed out the failings of Mayor Jeffries and the police department, and concluded:

"There is still a war to be won. Labor does not want any more interruptions. It regards the enemy at home with the same contempt it does the enemy abroad. And it will be just as relentless in destroying him—be he politician, fifth columnist or weasel—worded fact dodger."

The Wayne County Democrat published a leading article by editor Ferd Fisher stating: "What we need is a grand jury for the high-ups. Who is to blame?"

Indications of the organized nature of the violence are in the following paragraphs of Fisher's article:

"From our sixth-story window in the Lawyers' Building at 2 P. M. Monday we watched the scene below with growing indignation.

"Open cars, loaded with assassins at heart, armed with ball bats, clubs and lead pipes, leaped out to join the mob while the driver sat in the car. Not a policeman in sight."

The Wayne County Democrat supported fully the 8-point program advanced by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers. The program is headed by a demand for a special grand jury "with a competent Negro attorney appointed as an assistant prosecutor."

Hurt in Plane Crash



Seven-year-old Eusebio Silva is treated for severe burns by Dr. Claude Stoen, at a Huntington Beach, Cal., hospital. He was one of the 49 persons injured and burned when a blazing pilotless Army P-38 plane crashed and exploded at Huntington Beach.

Detroit Youth Blame KKK for Race Riots

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

DETROIT, June 29.—There was much mention last week of teen-age youths in the mobs whipped up against the Negro people.

But Detroit youth leaders do not want the nation to accept these references as a picture of this city's young people.

Many dramatic demonstrations indicated how the overwhelming majority of the youth reacted to the anti-Negro. Thirty white and 25 Negro young men in the army at Camp McCoy, Wis., showed how they in their letter to the Mayor of Detroit, describing the anti-Negro riots as a "stab in the back" of the nation's war effort.

Equally dramatic was the high-school graduation exercise from which white youths marched out courageously beside their Negro classmates to protect them from a threatening mob.

Other stories not so dramatic on the surface show the daily work carried on by youth organizations to offset the effects of the riots.

YOUTH STATEMENT

A statement to Detroit youth was issued jointly during the outbreaks by Donald Thurber, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Council, and Arthur Bowman, chairman of the Negro Youth Council for Victory and Democracy. The statement declared:

"We have just lived through a shameful and terrible day, in which the Nazis of fascism invaded Detroit's streets, killing and maiming our people, partly paralyzing war production, threatening the national unity of all American youth to win the war."

"This was not caused by a chance fist-fight. Though many ordinary Negro and white citizens were involved, through prejudice, panic or ignorance, this does not explain it either. Monday's outbreak can only be understood as the fruit of long-standing ignorance and prejudice, deliberately fanned into flame in this war period by the Ku Klux Klan and other forces which are either actual Fifth Column or aid the Fifth Column by placing race prejudice ahead of America's victory in the war. This was insurrectionary activity."

The statement called upon white youth leaders to take "immediately friendly steps," through churches, schools, in the shop and community, to "reassure the Negro youth of our friendship and common cause."

It called upon Negro youth leaders to "help Negro youth understand that this disturbance is not representative of the feelings of the overwhelming majority of white American youth."

YCL BRANDS INCITERS

The Young Communist League of Michigan, representing white and Negro youth, likewise branded the

Packinghouse Union Maps War Convention

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, June 29.—A new milestone in the history of the American labor movement is drawing near as the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO prepares to become a full-fledged international union.

This has been long dreamed of by old-timers in the packing industry who worked and fought to build a union under the leadership of William Z. Foster and the late Jack Johnstone a quarter of a century ago.

The National Wage-Policy Conference of the PWOC, scheduled to convene in Chicago July 8, will set the date for the calling of a constitutional convention.

What the packinghouse workers and their union do will vitally affect every home in America.

CIO KEYNOTE

Packinghouse workers say that the focal point of the July 8 conference and the preparations for a convention is the keynote sounded for the entire CIO by the CIO national executive board meeting, presided over by President Murray, in Cleveland last month. The Cleveland meeting resolved:

"Every single request or proposal made by the CIO during this present war is based upon the grueling task whether it will serve to support our Commander-in-Chief Franklin D. Roosevelt and aid the nation in our war for survival."

The importance of the Cleveland program for unity around President Roosevelt and President Murray has of course been heightened by the action of Congress in overriding President Roosevelt's veto of the Connally-Smith-Harness anti-labor bill.

Various pro-Lewis and Trotskyite minorities are hoping to seize upon the bill as an excuse for attacking labor's no-strike pledge, but President Murray has already answered them by his letter commending the President for vetoing the bill and renewing labor's no-strike promise.

PACKERS ANTI-UNION

The anti-union attitude of the big packers is notorious. It is paralleled by their attitude toward increasing production. The PWOC has repeatedly called attention to the fact that the industry furnishes one of the worst examples of manpower hoarding and mismanagement to be found anywhere. Workers continue to average less than 40 hours per week. The packers have made little response to the War Labor Board's request that the work-week be extended.

The packers likewise have refused every proposal for labor-management committees to increase production. Through the American Meat Institute they are opposing any rollback in meat prices through subsidies or any other method, but at the same time they are "covering their bets" by curtailing production to blackmail higher subsidies out of Uncle Sam "just in case."

The hand of the "Big Four" packers—Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy—is to be seen particularly in the War Meat Board established by the War Food Administration.

On the meat board are seven representatives of the packers and four representing government bodies. There is not a single labor, farmer or consumer representative. It is not hard to see why the American Meat Institute wants meat problems left completely to this board.

LARGE TURNOVER

The packing industry employs many thousands of Negro workers, Mexican and other Spanish speaking workers, Polish workers, women and pre-draft age youth. Low pay, uncertain working hours and bad working conditions result in a large turnover. Medieval labor policies carried out by supervisors are a constant source of irritation and provocation.

When the War Labor Board, under heavy reactionary pressure at a time when labor had not begun to mobilize pressure in support of correct WLB policies, denied a panel recommendation for a 54-cent an

hour wage increase in the packing industry, the packinghouse workers did a great service to the nation by rejecting the advice of Lewis and Trotskyite elements who played upon the most strike provocations.

FDR POLICIES

Packinghouse workers—individually, in local meetings and in district conferences—have said that best way to meet their problems and serve the nation's war effort is to brush aside completely the active minority of Lewis and Trotskyite disrupters and rally even greater support to the win-the-war policies of President Roosevelt and Philip Murray, to support a decisive invasion of Hitler-dominated Europe, to support national unity at home and to strengthen United Nations unity through international labor unity.

They feel that a principal approach along these lines would weld a firm unity of all pro-war elements, isolating the small group of red-baiters which still continues—although in a more subtle and backstage manner—to serve the purposes of Hitler.

The July 8 conference faces other problems besides that of preparing for a constitutional convention. Many grievances have piled up, making necessary consideration of stronger machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes. Adjustment of wage inequalities, the fight for labor-management committees, a minimum guarantee of 40 hours a week, and where possible 44, are some of the pending issues tied up with the need to increase production.

In the Swift chain, the workers want to eliminate the much-hated Bedouin system and put into effect a real wage incentive system, which would be based on union participation in working out pay rates and would bring about increased wages through increased production.

ARMOUR SCHEME

The Armour Company's labor policies emphasize the problem of stronger grievance machinery. Armour seeks to force the smallest grievance into the War Labor Board. It even seeks to dictate to the workers who can represent them in contract and grievance negotiations, as when last March it suddenly broke off national negotiations with a red-baiting attack on a representative of the Chicago Armour local.

The problem of organizing the unorganized is still a major one for the PWOC; a particular problem being to organize women and activate them in the union. Issues being raised in this connection include struggles for equal pay for equal work, for public nurseries, for more sanitary conditions.

It is significant to note that some of the most capable leaders emerging in the packing industry are coming from the ranks of the Negro workers. The fight for equal rights is one of the central union issues.

Steps also have been taken to organize legislative committees in all the locals. Passage of the Connally-Smith-Harness bill drives home the importance of strengthening these committees and carrying out political action on a community and congressional district basis.

As the establishment of an international union approaches, the packinghouse workers are looking for a united and dynamic leadership, representing the entire membership, enjoying the confidence of the rank and file, and committed uncompromisingly to the policies of the CIO and the waging of a total war.

CIO Delegation Hits Congress Absenteeism

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make a radio speech.

Another delegation which went to the Department of Justice met with the head of the Civil Liberties Unit and demanded an immediate investigation to focus the spotlight on the fifth column activities behind the Detroit riots.

EXCITING GATHERING

It was a very unusual and exciting gathering to take place in a congressional committee room. Rep. Samuel Dickstein, New York Democrat, who is chairman of the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee, had loaned the room to the delegation.

Congressman Dickstein addressed the delegates and stated he was only too glad to cooperate with a group of citizens who in his opinion are fighting for a right, and just cause. He stated that he would work for repeal of the Smith-Connally Act and demanded that steps be taken to prevent future race riots from occurring.

Congressman Walter Lynch of the Bronx also came in to address the delegates and get a cheering ovation when he demanded action to "get relief for the people in our district in so far as the mounting cost of living is concerned." He expressed the sentiment of all the delegates when he declared that the only way to stem the tide of inflation is to back President Roosevelt's policies to the limit.

The delegates were particularly outraged at the Jim Crow discrimination in the Capitol Restaurant which prevented Negro members from securing any food during the entire day. The delegation adopted a resolution of protest and calling for congressional action to remedy it.

REPORT ON INTERVIEW

The main conclusion expressed at the meeting was for more labor congressmen from New York City and that the only way to get it was through CIO community councils making sure that trade unionists vote in the coming primaries.

Leaders of each of the delegations reported on interviews with congressmen. In far too many cases they were unable to see congressmen who were out of town or dodged them. In those cases where congressmen did see the delegation, the delegation usually got a favorable response.

Also in the lobby were CIO unionists from New Jersey, who visited their congressmen and came to the lamentable conclusion that most of them were anti-labor and would have to be replaced in the next election.

Most of the absentee congressmen had good excuses as to why they were not at hand last Friday to support the President. As one delegate reported, it was all very well for Congressman James J. Heffernan to state he was all for the President's program and always voted for him, but the CIO delegates posed the problem in its true light when they declared "But when are you going to vote?"

13-Year-Old Gets 20-Year Sentence

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 29 (UP).—Thirteen-year-old Edward Dow was sentenced today to 14 to 20 years in state prison for the hammer slaying of Miss Lydia Cook, 72, for whom he worked occasionally as a chore boy.

The schoolboy, youngest defendant ever to be tried for murder in Massachusetts, was convicted by a jury of manslaughter last week in connection with the slaying, which occurred on April 8.

The prosecution contended that robbery motivated the crime while Dow's counsel argued that the boy killed the woman in self-defense and "heat of blood" after she called him a name reflecting on his birth.

Midwest Notes

By Frank Ryhlick

Last Sunday's PM carried a story from Washington dealing with a government investigator's report filed a year ago on the anti-Negro riots at the Sojourner Truth housing project in Detroit.

The report contains a great deal of excellent material, but anyone who was in Detroit during last week's riots can point out the danger of accepting it as the sole explanation for what President Roosevelt called an insurrection.

In the excerpts of the report quoted by PM is a picture of the deep-rooted economic problems faced by Negro and Polish minority groups in Detroit. But these excerpts tend to diminish the explanation of the fascist elements behind the Sojourner Truth as the "Communist point of view" which has "just enough truth" to make it "plausible and dangerous for the worried Negroes."

Just how an awareness of the fifth column activity in the case could be "dangerous" is not readily apparent, but it should be noted, as PM does without relating it directly to this section of the report, that a grand jury indicted three persons for "seditious conspiracy" in connection with the Sojourner Truth riots.

Two of the indicted persons—Parker Sage and Garland Alderman—were officers of the National Workers League. A third, Chandler, worked closely with the League in an effort to keep Negroes out of the project. The League is a fascist organization without any trimmings.

On July 24, 1938, Parker Sage spoke in the Detroit Creamery Park. Swastikas waved over the platform. Sharing the platform with Sage was an official representative of the Nazi government.

Sage attacked Negroes and Jews, and called Germany "the most democratic country in the world."

On March 16, 1942, Garland Alderman opened an official meeting of the League by reading a communication from George Deatherage, founder of the American Nationalist Federation, which had the swastika as its official emblem. Alderman read also from an official League circular the following words:

"The idea of fighting for British Imperialism, making the world safe for Communism and for imposing the Jewish banking system on all peoples of the world in the name of the Atlantic Charter, without legal authority by Roosevelt and Churchill when our nation was supposed to be neutral, is neither patriotic or American."

Sage and Chandler also spoke that night, referring to the Negro people in the most obscene language.

The Justice Department says it has a reason why Sage, Chandler and Alderman are still untried and free to testify against Negroes before the Detroit City Housing Commission without any trimmings. The "record" explanation of the delegation that went to Washington last week from Detroit and New York.

Whatever this explanation may be, and only the Department of Justice can make it public, the lesson of Sojourner Truth points warningly to the danger of publishing anything which directly or indirectly tends to minimize the fifth column element behind last week's anti-Negro violence.

It is also dangerous to draw general conclusions indicating that last week's riots may have been due to Polish-Negro friction.

Undoubtedly, there were Polish-Americans in the mobs of hoodlums which served as fifth column so well. But observers who were in the midst of the mobs know that there were men and youths of every extraction. The most vicious assaults on the Negro people came from organized gangs striking out from cheap hotel and flophouse areas just beyond the center of the city. These were not Polish-American elements.

The fascist "KNAPP" (Committee of Americans of Polish Descent) certainly must bear its share of responsibility, but the implication cannot be left, as it is by the article in PM, that the Polish people and the Negroes are two hostile camps in Detroit.

The city of Hamtramck, which is surrounded on three sides by Detroit and seems part of Detroit to everyone but loyal citizens of Hamtramck, has a large Polish population, and several Negro neighborhoods. There was no violence among the people of Hamtramck. The only threat of trouble came when a gang of about 35 white youths invaded Hamtramck in cars and were promptly arrested. None of them lived in the community.

It should also be emphasized that at no time was there any trouble at Sojourner Truth last week. The Negroes and white people of that neighborhood are living in peace, and have been ever since the government cracked down on the conspiracy behind the original riots—or rather since the government cracked to the extent of forcing the conspirators to turn their attention elsewhere.

Proposes Investigation Of 'Daily News' Smear

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Columnist John O'Donnell, of the New York Daily News today got what was coming to him for his recent smear stories against the WAACs when Rep. James P. McGrannery, Pennsylvania Democrat, introduced a resolution to investigate his charges.

While not specifically naming O'Donnell, the McGrannery resolution would set up a five-men congressional committee to make "a complete investigation of charges recently made in the public press that members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps have been furnished contraceptives by the Department of War."

It was in O'Donnell's Washington column that this lie first appeared. O'Donnell wrote a number of vicious stories about alleged immorality among the WAACs which have been attacked in all quarters.

British Toll of Nazi Hit-Run Raids Great

LONDON, June 29 (UP).—Britain's strengthened air defenses have exacted a toll from hit-run raiders during recent months that attacks of this type are becoming tactically prohibitive for the Germans, British observers said today.

THE DALEY FAMILY



'We Made a Mistake,' Say 8 War Workers Who Were Misled Into Striking at Rail Mill

(Special to the Daily Worker)
GARY, Ind., June 29.—"We made a mistake," said eight of 15 "pullers," whose short strike caused a temporary shut down of the Gary works rail mill week before last.

"We believe we made a mistake in following the lead of men who want us to forget that our country is at war, and that our armies and the armies of our allies are waiting for the steel coming through our departments," said the eight men in a statement, approved by a local member of the Indiana State CIO Council.

The eight men are Negroes. "We have just returned to work in the rail mill after the mill had been down nearly three days and nights," says the men's statement, which is dated June 21.

"Our grievances are real and just and the company should give immediate and favorable consideration to them. The fact that the company has played around with these grievances shows that there are company officials who don't care whether the mill is down or not."

"FELL INTO TRAP"

"Therefore, when we followed the lead of those who shut her down,

we actually played into the hands of these company officials. We fell into a trap.

"We know that there are in this country men who are interested in making peace with Hitler and would sell out our liberties and destroy our unions. There are men like that in every conquered country in Europe. They work for Hitler. We have every kind amongst us, even here in the mill. They are the followers of John L. Lewis. We know them or should have known them by the way they talk against the war on Hitler, by their attacks on

President Murray and their open scheming for strikes, stoppages and other interferences with war production.

"They are part of the conspiracy to upset our unity, which is needed to defeat the axis. They set race and color against each other as they did in Detroit, Los Angeles, Beaumont, Tex., and Florida, and as they will do here in Gary if we do not expose them and stop them."

The signers are Arvester Lee, Otis Dillard, Paul Mahone, Marion McKinney, Lloyd Schoffner, Charles Holland, Millard Clark and Alexander Moore.

100,000 Clevelanders Sign CIO Petition Demanding Roll-Back

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, June 29.—Over 100,000 Clevelanders have already signed the CIO petitions to roll back prices to the September, 1942, level.

The Cleveland Industrial Union Council has been taking the vital issue of reducing the high cost of living to the people of this city—at their homes, at shops and on the busy street corners.

The CIO is receiving the support of the YWCA, the Urban League, the Consumers League and the International Workers Order.

Last Saturday afternoon more than 2,500 signatures were collected in two hours at three street booths downtown. A sound truck was used and some ingenious unionists decorated street poles with articles of clothing and food, labeled "In Sept., 1942, this article cost you . . . Today you have to pay . . ."

UAW members of the Fisher Body local signed over 3,000 signatures in five days.

AFL CIO SUPPORT

The success of the drive has stimulated other actions throughout the state. In Mansfield, the roll-back campaign has become a real community project. Starting a monthly meeting of The Public Affairs Committee of Local 711 (Westinghouse) United Electrical, Radio and Machine, CIO, the campaign spread until it had the endorsement of every AFL and CIO local in the city of 35,000 people.

The Mayor of Mansfield presided at a meeting held last week, which was broadcast for two hours over one of the local radio stations.

The Cleveland Machinists locals are setting an example for the AFL here by organizing neighborhood price roll-back conferences and obtaining thousands of signatures to petitions.

For two weeks now the CIO has obtained permits to operate roll-back signature tables on main streets. The effect of the campaign is to bring the CIO closer to the people in general and to dispel some erroneous notions about it.

OFFICE WORKERS HELP

Here is a typical account of the experience of Prudential Insurance agents, members of the United Office and Professional Workers, who have been gathering signatures at one of the tables.

"Three pretty young war workers sporting their identification badges needed no persuasion to sign the petition. They were sold on the idea. At the table they saw a copy of the CIO 'All-Out For Victory' pamphlet. They opened it and the first thing they noticed was the no-strike pledge. 'Hm, no strikes,' they sneered, 'when all Lewis does is strike.' The office worker at the table immediately got into discussion with them, explaining that Lewis walked out of the CIO because of its primary concern with winning the war and explained to them the no-strike pledge. The girls went away really impressed and instead of being hostile to the CIO are now sympathetic."

"Two other office workers approached the table, picked up pencils to sign, then they saw the CIO on the petition, and started to walk away because 'they would not have anything to do with Lewis.' One of the office workers at the table took them aside, and explained that the CIO stood for. Both of them then signed the petition, saying 'Okay, but you ought to get out a petition to put Lewis in jail.'"

Cacchione Speaks On Italy Tonight

Councilman Peter V. Cacchione and Israel Antler, chairman of the Communist Party of New York State, will address a meeting of Italian-American members of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League this evening.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 P. M. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

The State Committee is urging the attendance of all Italian-American members of the Communist Party as very important work will be outlined.

ACA Raps Lewis in Connally Bill Passage

Treat the organizers of the anti-Negro riots in Detroit, Beaumont and Mobile as traitors, said a strong declaration by the international executive board of the American Communications Association, CIO, yesterday. The ACA board charged John L. Lewis with responsibility for passage of the Smith-Connally bill.

Steel Union Maintenance Clause Granted

WASHINGTON, June 29.—A standard voluntary maintenance of membership clause and provision for check-off of union dues have been granted the United Steel Workers of America, CIO, in a contract with the Schenectady, N. Y., division of the American Locomotive Company, the National War Labor Board announced today.

The union security clause provided for a 15 day "escape" period beginning June 18.

The Board ordered the creation of a four man committee composed of two selected by the company and two by the union to work out a job classification system and determine proper rates of pay in the plant.

Approximately 9,000 persons are employed in this division of the company which is engaged in war production. The board accepted the union contention that a new classification system was called for since the company had partially converted to new types of production and the present classification system has been in effect for 40 years.

In the event that the company cannot agree on the classifications, it may request the NWLB to appoint a fifth member to serve as an impartial umpire. The job classification and rates of pay arrived at must be submitted to the board for approval.

The Board announced that it had deferred ruling on the union's request for a general wage increase and for a change in piece work rates pending the further investigation of wage conditions at the plant.

OPA Yields To Hosiery Manufacturers

Consumers were incensed yesterday at OPA's capitulation to hosiery manufacturers. The 25 per cent reduction in maximum prices of Grade B rayon hosiery for women which was to become effective July 15 at all sales levels will not be required.

This was seen as a victory for the manufacturers who have fought grade labeling of hosiery as well as roll-backs in prices. The action endangers grade labeling and price roll-backs which went into effect recently on Grade A rayon hose. This is no way to hold the line, consumers feel.

At the same time OPA announced that meetings with the industry at which its members can report their experience with rayon hosiery regulation will be held in Washington July 8, 9 and 10. This opportunity was promised at the time the price regulation on Grade A rayon hose became effective May 15.

The 25 per cent reduction in the grade B ceilings is being eliminated, OPA said, because of the industry's representations that larger quantities of grade B hosiery than were anticipated will be on the shelves of retailers and in wholesale warehouses on that date, and that larger losses would result if the industry were forced to sell at the lower prices.

This answer satisfies no one except the hosiery manufacturers and persons in OPA who are undermining the President's inflation program.

Urge Huge Turnout for Fur Election

The rapid progress of the International Fur and Leather Workers, CIO, and its forefront role in the fur effort, was yesterday reviewed in a printed statement distributed by the "Rank and File Furriers for a United Administration."

The statement stressed the importance of registering a maximum vote as members of the New York Furriers Joint Council prepared to ballot on officers and business agents today and tomorrow at the union's auditorium, 250 W. 23rd St. Polling booths will be open from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

"We succeeded in defeating every conspiracy," said the statement referring to the years of past strife in the union, "every attack and every effort of our enemies to destroy our organization. It is an established and a well known fact among the fur workers and in the ranks of labor generally, that our union today is more powerful than ever before, that the condition of the fur workers is better than ever before. Moreover, our union is known and recognized as one of the cleanest and most progressive unions in the country."

The statement noted that within a very short time the union headed by Ben Gold succeeded in organizing 40,000 leather workers although the AFL had tried it unsuccessfully for 50 years. This was on top of achieving 100 per cent fur organization.

A section of the statement describing the union's activity in raising funds for war causes, blood donations, bond purchases and the fur vest project for the merchant seamen, concludes that it "will forever remain as one of the most glorious chapters of our union's history."

The union's treasury, without special assessments or taxes, is stronger than any time in its history, the statement declares.

At the same time the statement expresses concern for the future when post-war difficulties will face the union and industry.

"Will our union be powerful enough to safeguard the workers' conditions after the war?" asks the Rank and File. In replying to the question the statement stresses the urgency of maintaining unity and strength "so that we may be able to meet all eventualities."

Jobs for Negroes

The ACA leaders pointed to the harmony between Negro and white workers in the communications industry, where the union is placing Negro operators on ships and winning jobs for hundreds of Negroes in telegraph offices.

The executive board, which includes delegates from all communications departments—telegraph, marine, radio and cables, broadcast and telephone—also blamed John L. Lewis for his responsibility for the passage of the Smith-Connally anti-labor bill.

The board pledged the union's support to President Roosevelt as Commander-in-Chief and commended his veto of the Smith-Connally bill in a wire to the White House.

It pledged its support also to the leadership of CIO president, Philip Murray.

SEILY SPEAKS

In an address to the delegates President Joseph P. Seily reviewed the wage increases won by tens of thousands of workers in Western Union and Postal Telegraph but added:

"At this stage . . . the fight for a proper home front war program is more urgent than the fight for wage increases."

"The labor movement must take leadership in getting a program of genuine economic stabilization. Our wage increases will become less than meaningless if we don't give the same energy in our fight for a stabilized economy as we have given to the fight for wage increases."

Haupt's Parents Face New Trial

CHICAGO, June 29 (UP).—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the conviction of six persons accused of harboring Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi spy.

The defendants included Haupt's parents, Hans Max and Erna Haupt.

In the decision written by Judge J. Earl Major, the Court of Appeals remanded the case to the lower court. The court reversed the earlier decision on grounds that the defendants were deprived of a fair and impartial trial. The court also held that the defendants' statements, used at the trial against them, were taken by the Federal Bureau of Investigation before the defendants had been brought before a magistrate, in violation of the law.

WLB Aid Asks Unions, Plants Fight Race Hate

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Pointing to the far-reaching costs of the rioting in Detroit, Joseph D. Keenan, WPB vice chairman for Labor Production, today called on labor and management there and in every war industry center to get together with other civic groups to correct the causes of racial strife.

His statement follows:

"America suffered a serious setback on the production front in Detroit this week. Preliminary estimates indicate that the rioting directly caused absences from work totalling more than one million man-hours. That is only a small part of the total cost to war production."

"From a preliminary survey, we estimate that the two days of senseless rioting in that one city cost the nation a worse setback in the production of planes, tanks, material and other equipment than it had suffered from all the labor disputes in the entire nation in the first two months of this year."

"The rioting will cost our fighting men much needed equipment."

"In accordance with our responsibility to secure maximum production by war workers, the WPB labor production office calls upon trade unions and management to join at once with other civic groups to seek out and correct the causes of racial strife. To the extent that these causes may involve shortages of community facilities, our office will be ready to render every possible effort to secure remedial action."

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Every war relief agency in the country, the USO, United Seaman's Relief, the Russian, Greek, United Chinese, Norwegian, French, Belgian, British, Czechoslovak, Polish, Dutch, War Prisoners—will share and share alike in the two local baseball doubleheaders today.

The Dodgers will meet the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets Field in two games, with an added program that sounds like hot stuff.

The Giants will meet the champion St. Louis Cardinals in two games at the Polo Grounds, with a United Nations parade as a main feature.

About \$250,000 is expected to be raised in the course of the day, first of two war relief days dedicated by baseball to the support of the United Nations.

The Dodger twin bill will begin with festivities at 1 P. M. and a ball game at 1:45. Field events between the Reds and the Dodgers will continue the afternoon. And two of the Flatbush favorites, Dixie Walker and Bobo Newsom will entertain. Of Dixie will sing "My Buddy," believe it or not, Bobo will do impersonations of President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and some others.

By the way, Whit Wyatt and Curt Davis will pitch.

In upper Harlem, Polo Grounds way, men of eleven of the United Nations, together with members of the merchant marine, will parade to the diamond with national colors. Madeline Carroll will speak, and the "swanboat" sweetheart, Frank Sinatra, will give out in tenor. Sinatra alone should be worth the \$1.10 admission.

The parade starts at 1 o'clock. Field events, base-running, fence-baiting, etc., will take place between the pastimes. The first ball game is scheduled for 1:30.

In all other big league parks today, similar events will be held. A second day for the benefit of the war agencies is scheduled for July 28.

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Tell Landis to Schedule Negro-White Relief Game!

Two remarks by baseball writers highlight the current attitude of big league baseball owners toward the question of Negro players.

Tom McAny, PM's columnist, wrote yesterday: "Baseball owners are not showmen." His remarks were directed toward the poor publicity which today's War Relief games have received in the press.

Dick McCan, baseball reporter for the Daily News, interviewed Satchel Paige in Washington ten days ago. "Sports are the greatest weapon against discrimination," he said.

Couple this comment with Stanley Woodward's appeal to Commissioner Landis to schedule an All-Star Game between a Negro team led by Satchel Paige, and a major league nine selected by the fans—say in the present War Bond League drive—and you have a point of view. Mr. Woodward is sports editor of the Herald Tribune, and one of the most successful promoters of relief games—the annual All-Star Football game, in the country.

The point of view expressed is that of men whose profession is the reporting and writing of sports. They are convinced (1) that sports events between Negro and white players will help destroy pro-fascist discrimination; (2) that baseball magnates are incapable of running their own business, which, in a way, are public services, especially in wartime.

Mr. Woodward's proposal that a Negro-

White All-Star Relief Game for war societies should be held this year, should receive the support of everyone who is horrified at the vicious anti-Negro riots which have shamed our democracy in recent weeks. Such a game would be public proof that Negroes and whites are brother Americans in the national game of baseball, and in all other walks of life.

Says John Gallo, recreational director of Ford Local 600, UAW-CIO, in a recent issue of "Ford Facts":

"Jim Crow in baseball is opposed to the fundamental principles for which American soldiers are fighting and dying. . . . He expresses the belief that a whirlwind campaign against Jim Crow in the major leagues can be won in a short time."

THE MAJOR LEAGUES' TWO LEADING HITTERS, VERNON STEPHENS OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS AND BABE DAHLGREN OF THE PHILLIES WILL SHORTLY ENTER SERVICE.

IS THERE ANY REASON OTHER THAN RACIAL DISCRIMINATION WHICH PREVENTS NEGRO STARS FROM TAKING THEIR PLACES?

Let's start the whirlwind campaign at once. Trade unions, progressive organizations, individuals, groups of fans should write or wire to Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, Wrigley Building, Chicago, Ill., at once, urging him to organize and schedule the USO-Fresh Air Fund Relief Game between an all-star Negro and all-star white game.

Write or wire today. . . .

John D. Is Set To Play Short For the Dodgers

The Dodgers, having tried everyone but Willie Welles at shortstop, are now raving about John D. Barkley, a former semi-pro picked up by George Sisler in Omaha. Sisler, the great first baseman of other days, is now a Dodger scout. He is also the high commissioner of sand lot ball, and thus knows who among the semi-amateurs is big league material.

Barkley, 28 years old, played briefly for the St. Louis Browns some years ago. In his debut with the Dodgers, down in Philadelphia, he got some nice hits, played the shortstop properly, and laid down a squeeze bunt, one of Leo Durocher's favorite plays.

Dodger prospects are looking up. The pitching has showed a decided improvement. Kirby High has rounded into form at last. Quisette Rube Minton has now won two games hand-running. Curt Davis can be depended upon for spots, as in the past. The weak spot in the pitching staff is still Whitlow Wyatt, who seems to have a bad arm.

Ed Head has shown a return to his early season form, and Johnny Allen has become eligible again, after his suspension for attacking an umpire late in May.

What with Jimmy Brown gone from the Cardinal line-up, the coming home stand of the Dodgers against the western clubs may witness a glorious return to first place.

From the PRESS BOX

By C. E. Dexter

IT'S ALL IN SPORT—

Bob Trout, of CBS, got good and mad the other evening. He'd just spent 19 months in Britain, and here he was in the United States. And fascists were race-rioting in half a dozen cities, the newspapers were firing broadsides at "That Man" Congress was passing anti-strike laws, anti-subsidy laws, any old anti-law which would serve to mess up domestic affairs. . . . "Wendell Willkie should write a sequel to 'One World,'" said Trout. "He should call it 'Two Worlds,' the world of Europe, war-torn, hungry, willing to sacrifice anything to victory, and the world of America, a world of ice-cream, beef steaks, and complaints about shortages of gasoline, nylon stockings; and politics-as-usual. . . ."

The world of America—the little store-keeper who chokes on bulk ice cream; . . . the two Congressmen who sit back and mutter: "John L. Lewis is showing him up in the whole world. . . . Tommy Manville planning his seventh marriage. . . . and the girls who tear Frank Sinatra's coat from his back after his Friday night broadcast. . . . The baseball man who says: 'They ought to tone down on that N----- stuff in baseball, why, out my way in Indianapolis there's already been trouble. . . .' Mrs. Lee, using her husband's trained brains to evolve new, slick phrases which will catch the public ear and eye, phrases intended to defeat Roosevelt. . . . The Berlin shortwave broadcaster who whispers via DFN: 'Roosevelt promised you peace; he gave you war. . . .'

The world of America—Black headlines when one spy is caught, story on P. 32: 'Soviets Promise Vengeance on Nazi Despoilers. . . . "Leg Show," the new liquid stocking. . . . the minister in Connecticut who defied the OPA. . . . Four teen-aged girls from York, Pa., in home made hats and dresses, quitting the subway at Times Square. . . . The 72nd Street and Fifth Avenue rendezvous for service men and their sweeties. . . . The Negro soldier wandering beside his wife, carrying their baby in his arms, as she looks up at him adoringly. . . . The owner of Benrus Watch Company, white-haired Oscar Lazarus, grinning as he writes checks to pay for the costs of the \$200,000,000 war bond drive in baseball. . . . The 13 New York City Congressmen who stayed home so that they would not have to vote for or against the anti-strike bill. . . .

The world of America—Joseph E. Davies, thin and aging, wearing himself out in the cause of world unity. . . . Walter Winchell, casting discretion and his best heart to the winds, as he darts broadcast after broadcast the KKK and Gerald L. K. Smith roared Detroit's storm troopers to slay Negroes. . . . The honor student at NYU, now a private in the Engineers, teaching bridge building to Officers Corps candidates at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . The officer at Camp Edison who lectured southern soldiers who refused to eat at the same mess as their Negro comrades, and who told them to eat there or go hungry. . . . The slim, young Negro girl, motorman's cap on her head, manipulating throttles, brakes, doors of a Franklin Avenue trolley in Brooklyn. . . . The Rochester, N. Y., woman reporter who told a quiz program "professor" that she considered it insulting to be asked whether women could report as well as men. . . .

America—The Guadalcanal officers who stop to pick up non-commissioned hitch-hikers. . . . The officers on Santa Espiritu, who have never been under fire, who refuse to pick up non-commissioned hitch-hikers. . . . Paul Robeson's "Hello, friends," at the Negro Victory Rally at Madison Square Garden. . . . and the cheers which greeted Barney Ross as he threaded his way through an aisle at Yankee Stadium. . . . and the silence which greeted King Peter of Yugoslavia as he threaded his way through an aisle at Yankee Stadium. . . .

America—Billy Southworth, Jr., guiding a Flying Fortress over Cologne. . . . Sidat-Singh, Negro football star, dying as his training plane crashes over the lakes. . . . Bobby Fisher, manning an anti-submarine gun, on an Atlantic Ocean destroyer. . . . America—millions of young men drilling, peeling potatoes, scrubbing floors, learning how to take down a Garand rifle, peering into a Norden bomb sight, testing planes, catapulting through the air in dive-bombers, riding on a wing and a prayer out of hell. . . . America—at work. In fields, cutting beets, watching over wheat, feeding cattle, thumbing cotton bolls, digging, seeding, harvesting. . . .

America—on a bench, on a scaffold, on a conveyor line, tooling, oiling, caressing metal with sensitive finger tips, like a lover caressing the satin skin of beauty. . . . Here is security, and victory, which no defeatist conspiracy can destroy. . . . ears aching, listening to news broadcasts each morning: "Has the second front been opened yet?"

To the sweet sound of planes, friendly planes in the skies over New York: IT'S ALL IN SPORT—OR IS IT?

platform that President Roosevelt's veto was "just a smoke screen," and asserted the "committee stands by its statement" on the war for democracy being a mockery.

Victory Reuter was more polished in his remarks. He supported the resolution, saying he did not see any necessity of bringing Hitler, Tojo, Lewis, etc., into every resolution considered. He coupled this line with red-baiting, saying that Communists had opposed the war "when certain nations were not involved."

Reuther thus ignored the fact that history has amply vindicated the position of the Communist Party in drawing a distinction between a people's war like the present war and a war that was not in the interest of the people.

Chairman August Scholle, retiring president of the Michigan CIO Council, declared the Masey resolution passed on a voice vote.

The stage for reconsideration of the statement supporting President Roosevelt, Murray and the no-strike pledge, while condemning Lewis was dramatically set by Captain Davies, who spoke to the convention on behalf of Under Secretary of War Patterson.

ONE MAIN PROBLEM Captain Davies drove home the fact that "we must stick to one main problem—how to win this war in the quickest possible time."

When he finished speaking, the one hour for talking had expired and the win-the-war statement—introduced by Jack White of UAW Local 174—was speedily adopted.

The voting today showed that the convention, while still in a fluid state, will respond when the war issue is sharply brought forward.

The resolutions committee also proved responsive to the statements from the floor yesterday and brought in an adequate resolution on the anti-Negro riots. Red-baiting attempts failed to get anywhere.

The resolution did name the Klan and the fifth column elements, and called for a Grand Jury probe.

Many other resolutions of lesser importance were brought forward and passed. And in each case the Trotskyites—who are carrying the ball for the defeatist and disruptionist forces—tried to skate around the war issue and bring in a "class against class" angle wherever possible.

Allan Haywood, organization di-

Dixie Still Tops War Bond League

Dixie Walker, who brought top figure in the War Bond Auction two weeks ago, is maintaining his position as the most popular ball player of the three local clubs, according to figures just released by the War Finance Committee of the Treasury Department. Fans have bought most bonds in his name.

Each bond bought by a fan counts as much as a single hit in a ball game by a player and Walker, with 24 performance votes (or total bases) drew 76 points from the fans for an even 100 points according to the tabulation. Mel Ott holds second place with 26 points on the ball field and 32 by the fans for a 78 total. Ernie Lombardi, Dolph Camilli, Kirby Higbe and Charley Keller complete the top half dozen.

Fans may obtain postcards to vote for their favorite player at the local ball parks, banks and theaters. Each bond counts the same in the standings.

Negro Stars Play At Stadium Sunday

Juan Vargas and Dave Thomas, each of whom collected a double off the delivery of Satchel Paige, will lead the attack of the New York Cubans against the Philadelphia Stars Sunday at Yankee Stadium in the feature of a doubleheader. Recently the Stars upset Paige's team, the Kansas City Monarchs. The Cubans battled the Monarchs closely last Sunday until two Cuban errors in the seventh broke the tie handing the visitors a 6-3 victory.

In the other game the Baltimore Elites will play the Black Yankees.

Stephens and Brown Are in the Army Now

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns' shortstop, and Jimmy Brown, captain and infielder of the world champion Cardinals, report today at Jefferson Barracks for induction in the Army. If they pass physical examinations, they will be sworn into the service.

Defeat Foes of FDR At Michigan Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

had to stand up with the rest of the delegates or be isolated. Thomas declared that the constitution of the UAW and the CIO opposed all racial discrimination.

"I say to those people who condemn me for my position that they will never have the opportunity to kick me out of office for not serving the constitution. I challenge them to come to the next international convention and stand up—unless they are spineless jerks—to oppose our constitution."

INDICTS PLAN

Thomas stated flatly that while he did not know anything about the role of the national Ku Klux Klan in the riots, he did know about Detroit leaders of the Klan.

"I'll prove to a Grand Jury," he thundered, "that leaders of the Ku Klux Klan in the city of Detroit were leading the rioters."

The UAW President referred to a former leader of the Packard Local who was a known Klansman. "And I don't know about direction of foreign fascist elements behind these riots," he said, "but I do know there's a helluva bunch of home-grown Nazis and fascists involved."

Thomas sharply criticized the actions of the police, the weakness of Mayor Jeffries, and the actions of Governor Kelly. He declared that members of Governor Kelly's "fact-finding committee are the guys I want to investigate." He said that unless riot ringleaders were given long jail sentences, the same violence would happen again.

"We pledge to continue our support to our commander-in-chief to the end that we can defeat reactionary appeasement forces responsible for legislation aimed to disrupt our home front in order to prevent the unconditional surrender of the Axis enemy on the military front."

"We support the clear position of the stalwart and wise American leading our movement, President Philip Murray, who allows no provocation from the enemy at home or abroad to steer us away from our no-strike pledge to America, which is the primary guarantee of victory in this war. We can assure you, Mr. President, that when John L. Lewis three times instigated a strike against America he was not acting in accordance with the win-the-war position of organized labor."

TROTSKYITE DISRUPTERS This declaration was introduced from the floor as soon as the session opened this morning, but Trotskyites and allied disrupters took advantage of technicalities and succeeded in having it tabled "for one hour."

During the intervening hour, they were able to put across a resolution on the Connolly-Smith bill, introduced for the resolutions committee by Chairman Masey. This was a typical Trotskyite resolution. It did not mention President Roosevelt's veto of the bill, nor President Murray's efforts to prevent its passage. It declared that the passage of the Connolly-Smith bill "makes mockery of the present war for democracy."

Win-the-war delegates declared from the floor that "this war still remains a just and progressive war against fascism." Nat Canley of UAW Local 155 led the fight against the resolution, but Masey, delegate Victor Reuther and others were able to confuse the issue.

Masey actually stated from the

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YCL Group Makes Debut

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 29.—Prominent citizens of New Rochelle, Negro and white, were on hand to greet the local United Youth Club of the Young Communist League when it made its debut here recently at a dance.

Randel Tolliver, Negro vice-chairman of the Democratic Party and Mayor Stanley W. Church of New Rochelle were both on hand to greet the new organization.

As a result of the successful occasion, the Young Communist League has been invited to supply a speaker for a War Bond block rally and dance to be held in the Negro community here on July 5.

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CHANGE THE WORLD

The British Know Russia
Better Than Uncle
Sam Does; But Why?

By MIKE GOLD

An army friend introduced me recently to a British captain who had fought all through the African campaign. Montgomery's sunburned young warrior proved as anxious, however, to discuss the post-war world as the present fighting.

He believes that out of the present horror the people must win social security and an international organization for peace, otherwise victory like Tunis and Bizerte were but senseless brawls. This young man felt very deeply about the importance of the Beveridge plan; he was a good soldier, but also a passionate social agitator.

And he was a Tory in his politics. In many backward regions of America such a Tory would no doubt be regarded as a dangerous Bolshevik or something.

Would a Toryism that faced the facts honestly enough and was not fearful of losing special privileges in time evolve into Communism? Is the desire for order not stronger among people than any love of such economic chaos as we have hitherto known?

But that's not the point now. The point really is that the British have been forced far ahead of us in understanding the wider aspects of this global war. They have begun to think historically, instead of provincially.

In British minds the alliance with the Soviet Union has passed from the first stages of military necessity. Already, they know that the masses cannot win a decent post-war world whatever the present sacrifices unless there is a great and genuine post-war partnership with the Soviet Union.

But in America the Senators, dirty journalists, Bundist manufacturers, Ku Klux Klan labor leaders and members of the copperhead cabal still keep us in a turmoil of doubt about our Soviet Allies.

The copperheads almost wrecked our food controls. They have persecuted American labor and sabotaged war production. Now they foment a race war in America. And they all hate the Soviet Union.

Is it not a fact that all the letter writers and agitators against the film, "Mission to Moscow" almost nobody is notorious for a passionate participation in the war on Hitler?

Yes, these "isolationists" who are so neutral on Hitler's side are largely responsible for the base, suspicion and manufactured rumor that prevents our signing the British a 30-year pact for cooperative peace and progress with the Soviet peoples in the post-war world.

This enemy is an evil Proteus who can assume many forms and who can slip on any mask as rapidly as needed.

One moment Adolf's little helper is a pious religionist, and chides Russia for her lack of faith—Russia, that land whose people have made so many sacrifices in our century for the brotherhood of mankind.

The next moment this pious old believer turns into a super-revolutionary leftist fire-brand. This sea-green incorruptible now chides Russia for having deserted the path of international dynamiting that he himself is valiantly pursuing in the pages of the Journal-American, the American Mercury and other organs of upper-class anarchism.

Bah, it is futile to argue with such paid agents and professional confusionists. It is more important to find a path to a post-war settlement that will leave the world free for fruitful labor and creation. Let America shake off the coils of this snake Lagoon and learn to understand the heart and mind of the Soviet people.

Along that road of cooperative friendship lies the golden age of tomorrow.

The Soviet Union is the friend of Uncle Sam. We are discovering this in war, but we must learn to use the same fact for the foundation of a lasting and creative peace.

The Soviet Union was our friend even when she was being founded by the Munichers to protect herself against Hitler's encirclement by signing the surprising Soviet-Nazi pact.

Why did Hitler finally break that pact? Why after having extracted it did he not at once invade England? Why was he always so unsure of Russia that he never dared to invade?

Though he had their signature on a treaty, Hitler gained nothing from the Soviet pact. He retained a major army on the eastern front all through the pact. You could not tell him Russia was not his enemy. Only fools and social democrats of the West believe that.

It was fear of this great enemy Russia that prevented Hitler from winning his war against the West. Thus, Russia's basic democracy was there from the first day of war, an ominous factor Hitler could not change by any threat or trick. He finally had to invade Russia. He had to make sure that this enemy was no longer at his rear.

Why do we not understand history, when it is so plainly written? Russia saved us from Hitler merely by being Russia—the land of Soviet Democracy, the anti-fascist land, the land of progress and the brotherhood of mankind.

In the post-war world, failure to see this would prove as costly to America as did the Munich confusion. But the British people sleep better of a night knowing that Russia has smothered Goering's bombers and will be as good an ally in the next 20 years of peace.

Punish the Guilty! Says Paul Muni

Paul Muni, one of America's great actors urged that the President take the strongest measures to punish the guilty in the Detroit race riots.

Said Mr. Muni:

"It is irreconcilable that a people fight to free the world from tyranny, brutality and intolerance but within their own ranks tolerate such acts. The strongest measures must be taken by our President to punish the guilty ones."

Annual Gershwin Night At Stadium July 6

The annual Gershwin Night at the Stadium will be given on Tuesday, July 6, instead of the 5th, as previously announced. The change has been made because the 5th is a holiday and scores of Gershwin "fans" have deluged the Stadium offices with letters saying they will be away and unable to get back to town in time for the concert. Tables and reserved seats bought for the 6th will be honored on the evening of the 6th.

Alexander Smallens will conduct, as usual. Jesus Maria Sanroma will be the piano soloist in both the Concerto and the Rhapsody in Blue. Todd Dunham, just back from coast to coast tour as Porgy in "Porgy and Bess," is baritone soloist. Other vocalists who will be heard are Rita Molten, Ruby Kay and Harriet Jackson. The Eva Jessye Choir will also assist.

New Violin Concerto By Earl McDonald

Three of the leading violin virtuosos of the day are reported heartily vying to present the world premiere performance of a new violin concerto by Earl McDonald, the prolific Colorado composer who serves also as manager of one of the country's foremost musical organizations—the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Concerto, which brings the total of McDonald's compositions for symphony orchestra, chorus and various solo instruments to a round 150, has been the Philadelphia Orchestra manager's major creative project of the past winter, and he has worked on it intermittently throughout the entire orchestral season. The work is in three movements and of about 22 minutes' playing time, and a piano reduction of the full score has already been made.

Lawson Urges Crack-Down On Traitors

John Howard Lawson, noted screen writer and playwright, yesterday told the Daily Worker "the only answer to the riots throughout the country lies in a real crack-down on the Fifth Column within the country."

Mr. Lawson, who was the first American screen writer to take fascism for his subject (he wrote the screen-play for "Blockade" in 1937), is the author of the great current film on the merchant marine in wartime, "Action in the North Atlantic."

Mr. Lawson made the following comments yesterday on the race riots:

There is no doubt that these disgraceful exhibitions of Hitler racism are part of an organized Fifth Column plot to disrupt the American war effort. The outbreaks in Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Beaumont, Texas and many other localities must be viewed as part of a carefully planned and financed program of treason.

There is an unfortunate tendency to view these events from a social worker angle, to see them only in terms of inequality, lack of opportunity, and consequent misadjustment of Negro and Mexican youth. We all know that the inequality exists and must be fought against. But this approach tends to obscure the role of organized treason in arranging these attacks on peaceful Negro and Mexican citizens, and to suggest that these citizens are less law-abiding than the rest of the population. This is untrue, and insults the magnificent patriotism and discipline shown by Mexican Americans and Negro Americans.

The only answer to these riots lies in a real crack-down on the Fifth Column in this country. It is time to demand that proven traitors be tried and punished, and that every expression of Hitler racism be branded as a crime.

JOHN HOWARD LAWSON.

Pilot No. 5 Indicts Fifth Col.

PILOT No. 5, an MGM film directed by George Sidney, screenplay by David Hare, produced by R. P. Foxman, featuring Franchot Tone, Gene Kelly, Martha Hunt, At Low's State.

By David Platt

The New York critics gave MGM's "Pilot No. 5" the bum's rush—why I don't know, but I advise you to see it for its hard-hitting exposure of the fascist fifth-column at home. I particularly recommend it to the Italian-American population as the first movie to set its face clearly against Mussolini and his works. The picture stresses the urgency of combating the fascist abroad. It is not often that a movie makes such an important point so well.

"Pilot No. 5" (forget the title, it means nothing) is the story of the redemption of two would-be fascist ward-healers who are part of the political machine of a fascist Governor of a western state. The time is 1940. Governor Durban is a great admirer of Mussolini. Loves him so much he sends pictures of the dictator to all his Italian constituents. His machine like Mussolini's is based on showing little people around, crushing the weak to make way for the strong. The two ward-healers (Franchot Tone and Gene Kelly) are put to work evicting impoverished farmers behind their taxes.

The American brand of fascism is shown at work in the scene where the Governor's storm-trooper, using tear-gas to evict a poor farmer and his family. The farmer had locked himself and his wife and demented daughter in the house. Defied the Governor's trigger-men. The hoodlums let go with tear gas. The daughter tried to climb up a dark chimney, got stuck and died of fright. It was this incident that turned one of the lawyers (Tone) against the Governor and fascism.

What made the other ward-healer, Vito Alessandro (Gene Kelly) see the light was the unexpected arrival from fascist Italy of his beloved brother Nikola Alessandro. For years Nikola had been sending letters to Vito extolling Mussolini. The letters were false. Nikola was a member of the underground. For years worked against the hated fascist regime of sweat and blood. They caught up with him. The prison torture almost broke him body and spirit but the thought that there was such a thing as democracy on the outside kept him alive. He escaped. Came to America. Felt the firm democratic soil under his feet. But the physical strain was too much for him. Vito found his brother a day or two later with his wrists slashed, killed by the system he despised.

Frank Puglia portrays this Italian anti-fascist fighter whose first act on coming to America is to tear down a picture of Mussolini. A powerful sequence that goes right to the heart of the Italian American question of the hour.

There are other scenes in "Pilot No. 5" that set it apart from the usual run of anti-fascist films. I heartily recommend it.

Radio Program

- HIGHLIGHTS**
- Masterwork Hour, 9 A.M., WNYC - Department of Markets, 2:05, WNYC - Candlelight and Silver, 5, WLIR - Great Classics, 6, WLIR - At the Opera, 7:15, WLIR - Can You Top This, 7:30, WOR - Lone Ranger, 7:30, WJZ - Mr. and Mrs. North, 8, WEAF - Symphony Hall, 8, WQXR - Liberty Music Hall, 8, WLIR - Cecil Brown - News, 8:55, WABC - John Freedom-Play, 9, WJZ - Mayor of the Town, 9, WABC - Soldiers with Wings, 9:30, WOR - Jack Carson Show, 9:30, WABC - Gracie Field, 10:15, WJZ - Morton Gould Program, 10:30, WABC - Ralph Barton-Jazz University, 11:30, WBNX.**
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Congress Majority



Uphold the President

ONE of the chief reasons why the Roosevelt administration could not carry through its hold-the-line order up to date, it is quite plain, has been sabotage within the administration itself.

Conspicuous among those who have outrageously obstructed the execution of the President's program has been Chester C. Davis. So far has he gone in this direction that he has had laurels placed upon his head by the arch-defeatist Herbert Hoover. While the rest of the pack have assailed the Commander-in-Chief from the outside, Davis has worked for the defeat of the President from the inside.

The whole country can, therefore, be happy at what has now transpired. We can all take pleasure in the firm and forthright tone of the President's reply to the Davis resignation. It is a reaffirmation of the Commander-in-Chief's determination to win such a victory over prices and profiteering abuses on the home front as will help insure unconditional surrender of the Axis on the military fronts.

It is now incumbent upon the people to rally fully behind the President. There is no room for partisan politics, or anything resembling it, at such an hour.

The getting rid of Chester C. Davis should be only the beginning of the house-cleaning in the governmental apparatus. There is no room for any one in a government post who is blocking the President's program. No less than the generals and colonels on the battle front, those who have positions of responsibility on the home front cannot be permitted to defy the Commander-in-Chief. Vice-President Wallace's sharp indictment of Jesse Jones as an obstructionist emphasizes that there are other enemies of the President's program in such positions.

In this connection, the seriousness of the present situation is illustrated by the concern shown yesterday by the New York Times in its editorial columns. The Times, it is well known, has on the whole played along with those who have been hobbling the President, not only on domestic but also often on foreign policies. Now it becomes disturbed at some of its own handiwork.

This concern stems from the desire of this paper to see an anti-Axis victory. While it does not go the full distance in all-out support of the Commander-in-Chief as yet, the Times begins to grasp the gravity of what is taking place.

The people are disturbed by the Lewis Insubordination, the Congressional "revolt," the incitation by Dies and Rankin against minority groups.

At such a time, the people must intervene. From all over the country they can pour in congratulations to the President for his stand in the Chester Davis case. They can insist that subsidies be granted as a means to hold down prices for the consumers. They can demand that the Office of War Mobilization be in reality what it was created to be—a coordinator and planner of the war economy. In every congressional district, the people can gather together to insist that their Representatives in Congress act as patriotic Americans and uphold the hand of the Commander-in-Chief.

China Front

RECENT statements by American military and naval chiefs that Allied offensives in the Pacific area are to come soon are supplemented by a significant interview just given newspaper correspondents by General Chen Cheng, commander of the victorious Chinese forces in Hupeh.

General Chen led the troops which drove the Japanese out of the central "rice bowl" and inflicted some 30,000 casualties upon the enemy, in one of the most important victories of the China war.

In his opinion, Japanese troops are so widely distributed over China that they will be unable to resume their offensive in Hupeh without endangering their position on other sectors of the vast China front, unless they bring in reinforcements from the outside. The Chinese express great confidence that they will be able to hold the enemy this summer.

This is, in the first place, a great victory for China. The fact that the Japanese are bogged down all over the occupied area by the guerrilla troops, most of them organized and instructed by the Communist-led Fourth and Eighth Armies, makes it possible for the central Chinese army to move more freely. The offensive power of the Chinese armies would be enhanced even further if the troops now used to blockade the "Communist" areas were released for combat duty against the real enemy.

But the situation described by General Chen is of great significance for the impending battles in the whole Pacific area. If we engage the Japanese on the other Pacific fronts, while simultaneously supplying the Chinese front-line troops with more airpower it will be possible to inflict heavy defeats upon the Japanese in China and restrict their freedom of action.

In this way we can begin to pursue actively the offensive against Japan, while applying our major force to knock out Hitler Germany.

Whitewash Rejected

AMERICA has not accepted the whitewash of the fascist inciters of the Detroit riots, administered by the Michigan governor's commission.

Rabbis in their sermons, lawyers meeting in a National Lawyers Guild conference, prominent artists in a letter to the President, and the Mayors of New York and Chicago challenged that whitewash.

They all insist that the riots against the Negro people are instigated by subversive, fifth column elements whose purpose is the disruption of our war effort.

Anyone in the least familiar with the work of the fifth column who does not want to evade the issue must so insist.

The fifth column that inspired the Detroit attacks upon the Negro people is active everywhere to the same end. It can be counteracted and defeated only if all patriotic elements in American life remain on their toes.

What's needed everywhere is community conferences and mass meetings of all patriotic groups who will take action to fight against all signs of anti-Negro or anti-Semitic activity or agitation, and will acquaint the citizenry with the real meaning of such activity.

The Real Story of Subsidies

By Bob Digby

All of the enemies of production subsidies in the food production program are enemies of the all-out prosecution of the war. It is necessary that we shall make this clear to the country, to labor, as well as the farmers, and win general support to the concept of production subsidies in food.

This was Earl Browder's advice to a National Committee meeting of the Communist Party a few weeks ago.

In the accompanying two articles, we will attempt to describe the necessity of subsidies for food production and for price control.

"We went through one period of inflation that left us bitter with memories, and, if we are wise in the present emergency, we will avoid inflation now as we would the plague."

Who said this?

The words quoted are those of Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau, as quoted in the Co-operative Farmer of Jackson, Miss., August, 1941. We wish that we could report that Mr. O'Neal is now fighting against inflation and for government subsidies to farmers, for roll-back and price control, but since he made that brilliantly true statement Mr. O'Neal has unfortunately been pushed by the "farm" bloc further and further in the direction of inflation. Nevertheless it is even more correct and true now than it was two years ago that "if we are wise in the present emergency, we will avoid inflation now as we would the plague."

DO FARMERS WANT INFLATION?

The farmers know what inflation means. They have always been among the chief victims of inflation. For them the cycles of boom and bust have always ended in a bust. Every poll that has been taken has confirmed the fact that farmers do not want inflation.

If prices are allowed to go uncontrolled, the farmers' costs will certainly increase more rapidly than their selling prices. Farm production is a seasonal output of any particular farm is so small in relation to the total crop that the individual farmer has little or no direct control over the price of his product. In any race whose object is to mark up prices to the highest possible level, the farmer is bound to get left far behind. The Mellon-duPont-Few interests who have control over their monopoly prices and are pushing inflation stand to make a killing.

It must also be recognized that the farmer cannot readily adjust his production to changes in costs. He is limited by production cycles, and sometimes these production cycles range from three to seven years. After putting in three years to add a cow to his herd, the farmer cannot withhold a big jump in feed prices relative to milk prices.

By securing the farmers of stable prices and guaranteeing them against excessive increases on the cost side, the government can most effectively assist the farmers to expand their output. The farmer asks only for fair prices that cover his production costs; but such protection cannot be provided unless prices are brought under control and inflation is ruled out.

While the "farm" bloc has sought to masquerade as the champion of high farm prices in order to put over its inflationist proposals, it should be noticed that the "farm" bloc has concerned itself almost solely with price ceilings rather than with price floors.

Though the government has been doing more and more to fix support prices for essential crops, these price floors have too often been for such short periods as to provide insufficient protection over the full production cycle. But the "farm" bloc has shown little interest in this problem, which is so important for the expansion of production; it has preferred to spend its time lifting price ceilings, even where these ceilings were far above the actual selling price of the farm commodities.

PLANNING, PRICE CONTROL INSEPARABLE

The present war is not only a global war but also a total war, requiring planning and the total mobilization of our economic resources. This means that all of our productive resources must be so allocated as to contribute most effectively to winning the war. We cannot have business-as-usual in any sector of the economy. We cannot allow resources to flow into those uses which will pay the highest prices or afford the highest profits.

We would not ask that the Army be required to bid against the Navy for its guns and munitions, and similarly we cannot expect farmers to compete with industry in bidding for steel, fuel, chemicals or manpower. Any attempt to allocate our resources on a price basis would leave the farmers in the weakest position. Most of the farmers would be unable to secure the resources necessary to maintain farm production if they were forced to bid against heavy industry with prices left unregulated. Yet, food is essential to victory, and the nation cannot afford to have food production thrown into chaos.

The government has no alternative except to plan its over-all military and production programs, and it certainly cannot leave out or ignore farm production.

The necessities of war compel the allocation of resources on the basis of their contribution to the war effort, but it should not be assumed that prices can be dropped out of the economy. To be sure, prices lose their power to determine a flow of resources, but we live in a price economy wherein contracts must be met and costs must be covered if business is to continue without undue interruption.

The important point is that effective planning requires effective price control, and effective price control requires subsidies.

If prices keep changing, the problems of planning are multiplied

many times over. There are some small but powerful interests in the economy who are doing everything in their power to prevent the government from controlling prices because they hope to make a killing out of these price disparities; they are bent on creating disparities so that they can increase the amount of their profits. On the one hand they seek to prevent the government from controlling prices, and on the other hand they strive to prevent the government from taxing their profits by promoting tax-forgiving schemes.

WHY SUBSIDIES?

Once it is realized that planning and price control are indivisible, the case for subsidies becomes clear. Take, for example, the production of lead. The government needed more lead than was being produced, and, to get more lead, it had to bring higher cost mines into operation. It had the alternative of raising the price paid on all lead that it purchased or what was far cheaper, of paying a subsidy to cover the extra cost of extracting additional lead supplies. It chose to use subsidies, and has done the same thing on copper and zinc. What farmer would urge that the government pay a higher price for all lead, zinc and copper when, at a fraction of the cost, it can secure the extra output. Yet there are "farm" blocs who insist "subsidies do not increase production." The facts show that subsidies have increased the production of zinc, copper and lead and have saved millions of dollars to the people of the nation.

PRICE CONTROL WRECKERS

The "farm" bloc claims to be opposed to subsidies on general principle, but the truth is that the "farm" bloc is out to wreck price control. That is why the "farm" bloc attacks subsidies with such venom. If the "farm" bloc is opposed to all subsidies as a matter of general principle, why doesn't it object to these subsidies:

1. Cotton baling is furnished to cotton planters with the government, paying half the cost. This cotton baling substitutes for burlap which was formerly imported.

2. Cotton exports to Canada are being subsidized by the U.S. Treasury. The "farm" bloc has arranged this subsidy in order to hold up the price of U.S. cotton. Canada pays a price equivalent to what it would have to pay for Brazilian cotton, and the U.S. Treasury makes up the difference.

3. The U.S. government is financing the reduction of cotton acreage in Peru. The cotton planters here have supported this subsidy but have nevertheless insisted upon increasing cotton acreage in this country, even though we have a two-year supply on hand and even though much of the acreage could be shifted to more essential crops. At the same time the "farm" bloc has seen to it that the government continued to give conservation payments and other forms of subsidies to the cotton planters.

(Concluded tomorrow)

Keep Dies Out of Detroit!

By James W. Ford

If Martin Dies and his un-American Committee come to Detroit, you can rest assured there will be new outrages against the Negro people and attacks on the trade unions, the war program and President Roosevelt.

What is needed in Detroit is not more fuel to add to the fire, but suppression of the Ku Klux Klan and all other fifth column groups.

The fervent appeal of the Negro people is: "For God's sake keep Martin Dies out of Detroit!" The Klan must be suppressed.

One has to note with alarm that a vigorous campaign is under way to whitewash the Klan as a part of the fifth column activities of last week's anti-Negro outrages. The basis for this whitewash is being laid by such utterances as: "There is no evidence that this riot was organized in anyway by fifth columnists."

"We should rid ourselves of the idea that the rioting was organized or instigated by enemy agents of the Ku Klux Klan."

"It is nonsense about the racial troubles being fifth column activity."

These declarations come from the Detroit News and its leading columnist, W. K. Kelso; police superintendent Louis L. Berg; John S. Bugas, head of the local FBI and certain city and state authorities.

All elements of the anti-war coalition and Hitler fifth column are still here in Detroit.

SMITH AT LARGE

Gerald L. K. Smith has been scheduled to speak here next week on the topic: "The Insurrection in Washington."

The Social Democrats, "Socialists" and Trotskyites are crying "Never mind the fifth column, the real cause of the riot is Jim-crow, bad housing and job discrimination. Let

Roosevelt remedy these things before we talk about a fifth column."

The Trotskyites, their supporters and collaborators are thus in their special way aiding the fifth column by playing up the grievances of the Negro people and subtly trying to place the blame on President Roosevelt. In obscuring the fifth column, they are prolonging the grievances of the Negro people and preventing a real basis for solution of these grievances.

Another part of this direct and subtle anti-Negro, anti-war activity is the campaign now being started to segregate the Negro people. On June 22, Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, wired to the editor of the Detroit Free Press: "We are working at it (the race problem) as we know Detroit was working at hers."

We all know that the solution proposed from the South is segregation. There are no more vigorous spokesmen of this policy than the Governor of Alabama and Congressman of Mississippi. They are now trying to take advantage of the Detroit situation to establish southern Jim-crow in the north.

RANKIN'S SPEECH

If we need a basis for this southern policy, it was given us by Congressman Rankin on the floor of the House of Representatives several weeks ago. At that time Rankin proposed four solutions for the so-called Negro problem, namely, "one of them is extermination. Another one is deportation. Another one would be amalgamation, which would destroy the white man's civilization."

The fourth method proposed by the Mississippi Congressman was "segregation," under which the "Negro would have a better time."

This fourth proposal was repeated again by Rankin in the House of Representatives on June 23, in a bitter tirade against the Negro people and the war program. "Detroit," said the Mississippi Congressman, "has suffered one of the most disastrous race riots in history. This trouble has been caused

by the crazy policies of the so-called Fair Employment Practices Committee in attempting to mix the races in all kinds of employment."

HITLERITE SLOGANS

These utterances speak for themselves. They are Hitlerite expressions. They are proposals to segregate the Negro people and to interrupt war production in Detroit plants.

All of this is fuel for the Dies Committee which proposes to "investigate Japanese agents who are working to stir up the Negroes and interfere with war production and to break down home front morale."

But the purpose stated by Dies for coming to Detroit is an obvious lie. Everybody knows that Japanese influence among Negroes is so negligible as to serve only as a basis for Martin Dies to shift the blame for last week's anti-Negro outbreak away from the main enemy—the Hitler fifth column, Ku Klux Klan and other subversive groups—and to stir up new outrages against the Negro people. The Negro people demand that these fifth column elements be apprehended at once and that the Ku Klux Klan be disbanded!

The overwhelming majority of the Negro people in the United States and in Detroit are as much concerned as any other section of patriotic Americans that the fifth column, saboteurs and agents of the enemies of nation be apprehended, convicted and sentenced in accordance with the seriousness of their treasonable acts.

The trial and conviction of Japanese agents in New York in January of this year proved among other things that their activity had no influence among the overwhelming majority of Harlem Negroes. The Negro people are convinced beyond any need to lecture them about their patriotism and the affront to accuse them of being influenced by Japanese propaganda, that their fate rests with the fate of the nation!

"For God's Sake Keep Martin Dies out of Detroit!"

Party Life

By C. P. Education Department

NEW JERSEY CHALLENGES MICHIGAN

New Jersey, which almost won the Michigan in the Party Building Campaign, is determined to lead all Party state organizations in the campaign to keep the new members—and specifically to demonstrate it by results in the new members Daily Worker Club Sub.

Carrying their campaign to the county, New Jersey issues a challenge to Michigan, which reads, in part, as follows:

"An enlarged meeting of our state committee, held June 30, decided to issue a public challenge to your district in relation to the key task of consolidation of our new members, namely, the securing of new members club subs."

Following a discussion of the recent national committee meeting deliberations, 78 leaders of the Party in New Jersey individually pledged to undertake a sweeping campaign to achieve the 100 per cent goal by July 31. For our own state, we have set an intermediate control date, July 15, by which time we pledge our national committee a minimum achievement of 60 per cent.

This challenge is actuated by three main considerations:

"Firstly, your district emerged the banner district in the recent recruiting drive, followed closely by New Jersey. This cannot be written to this drive until, as Comrade Browder has said, the new members in the next six weeks will begin to consider themselves as old members. Thus, we owe the duty to the Party to make certain that our recent drive was based on a solid foundation."

"The eagerness of the new members to join our Party must be of less equal to our ability to retain them in our ranks. Should we fail to keep the pace in what must be considered the concluding phase of the recent recruiting drive, we must shoulder the main responsibility for retarding the growth of our Party nationally. We, on our part, would hate to be charged with such a responsibility."

"Secondly, the non-integration of our new members stands in the way not only of solving the new and more formidable tasks but hampers the solution of still unresolved tasks. Many new members who have come into our Party actuated by the desire to spend the day of victory, nevertheless still have many misconceptions regarding daily policies to bring this result about, policies, for instance, in regard to the Negro people and the war effort, the struggle against anti-Semitism and the unmitigated defeatism of John L. Lewis and his supporters in and out of the labor movement."

"Without the daily guidance of the Daily Worker, it is next to impossible for our new members to give their utmost contribution to labor and the nation. Yet daily guidance to each member, which is not always possible through Party committees, is indispensable at this historic moment."

"Based on experiences in our state, which at this moment has secured less than 10 per cent new members club subs (63 out of 653), we would give the following reasons for the slow tempo of the drive:

"1. Insufficient understanding regarding the key nature of this task. This is emphasized by the fact that less than 20 per cent of old members are subscribers and that the total subscription of the Daily Worker in New Jersey is less than 50 per cent of our old members total. It is obvious that those who themselves do not read the Daily Worker will not be the best 'salesmen' to send to the new members."

"2. The significance of the Daily Worker has not been presented to the new member in terms which he can appreciate. In one case, a new member, a Negro, objected to taking a club sub. He gave a myriad of reasons. But when several articles were shown him in the Daily Worker, particularly the Thomas statement on the Packard circulation which convinced him of the indispensability of the Daily, he subscribed immediately."

"With all this in mind, we are determined to mobilize our Party to fulfill this chief task. We believe that our competition will prove not only of mutual benefit but to our whole Party. It will mean weekly exchange of experiences and progress and should help us tremendously in achieving our respective goals. The National Committee shall decide the winner in the competition."

"We await an immediate response."
"BILL NORMAN,
"MARTHA STONE,
"MAX STEINBERG."

What is the answer of Michigan to this challenge? What about Illinois-Pennsylvania-Ohio entering this a three-way competition on the same basis as New Jersey and Michigan?

NEW MEMBERS CLUB SUBS

Nearly 1,300 new members Daily Worker Club Subs have been received to date, with Alabama and Ohio still in the lead. Such states as Missouri, New England and Virginia, who registered good progress in previous weeks, fell behind in the last seven days. We are surprised at Wisconsin, Connecticut, Louisiana and Texas, who have not yet entered this phase of activity to politically activate the new members.

If the above challenge of New Jersey is answered by Michigan and Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio intensify their activities it is possible to have 1,000 new Party members as Daily Worker Club Subscribers within one month. The answer rests with these districts primarily.

The standing of all districts, with five or more Club Subs, as of June 28 follows:

	New Recruits	Club Subs
New England	413	86
Pennsylvania	1067	103
Ohio	860	293
Michigan	888	169
Illinois-Indiana	1508	183
New Jersey	653	61
Connecticut	112	11
California	1200	151
Alabama-Tennessee	80	45
Wisconsin	271	26
Missouri	74	25
Virginia	73	31
Maryland	459	126
Upstate New York	—	25

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